

MPs demand death penalty in anti-IRA Bill

Conservative MPs. Mrs Jill Knight and Mr Percival, tabled an amendment last night to the Prevention of Terrorism (Temporary Provisions) Bill, seeking to restore the death penalty for terrorist murders. They have the support of

70 of their Tory colleagues. The Bill, published yesterday, proscribes the IRA, makes membership of it or support for it an offence, empowers the Home Secretary to expel terrorists from Britain or to prevent their entry.

Complaint of Ulster as 'Devil's Island'

George Clark, Conservative MP for North Devon, said last night that the Bill, published yesterday, would reintroduce the death penalty for acts of terrorism. He said that the Bill would be a "renewed demand for a special law" and that it would be "a capital punishment" which should be introduced for acts of terrorism involving murder, or whether the law of treason should be brought up to date so that such acts would make those who commit them liable to the death penalty.

Mr Short, Leader of the House, will be pressed to arrange such a debate when he replies to business questions in the Commons today. Already 168 MPs, including a few Labour MPs, have signed Mr Percival's early motion asking for the House to debate and come to conclusions upon the penalties applicable to crimes of terrorism. Signatories to the amendment tabled last night include Mr Kerwin (Stroud), Mr Macfarlane (Sutton and Chess), Mr Edward Brown (Bath), Mr Mather (Essex), Mr Bates (Petersfield), Mr Franks (Harrowgate), Mr Cooke (Bristol), Mr West (Mr Churchill (Stratford), Mr Webb (Walham Forest, Chingford), and Mr Edward Taylor (Glasgow, Cathcart).

It is clear that citizens of the United Kingdom, resident in Ireland, could be deported to Northern Ireland because they are under suspicion of having taken part or assisted in acts of terrorism in Great Britain. The Bill proscribes the IRA and makes membership and support of it an offence. The maximum penalty, on conviction on indictment, will be five years' imprisonment and an unlimited fine. On summary conviction, a person would be liable to up to six months' imprisonment, or a fine not exceeding £400, or both. Prosecutions will require the consent of the Attorney General. The new offence covers persons who "belong or profess to belong" to the organization; who solicit or invite financial or other support for it; who knowingly make or receive any contribution in money or otherwise to the resources of the organization; or who arrange or assist in the arrangement or management of, or address, "any meeting of three or more persons (whether or not it is a meeting to which the public are admitted) knowing that the meeting is to support or to further the activities of a proscribed organization."



Mr Hayward, Mr Mikardo and Mr Callaghan at the Labour conference yesterday (another photograph, page 6).

Mr Callaghan's warning on social contract

By Michael Hatfield. Mr Callaghan, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, yesterday warned delegates at the opening of the Labour Party conference: "In a very real sense, adherence to the social contract puts on trial whether our society has the will and determination to solve its problems by democratic means. The speech by the party chairman was delivered in Central Hall, Westminster, to a packed conference. With emergency resolutions being tabled "at a rate of knots" in the words of Mr Derek Gladwin, chairman of the conference arrangements committee, delegates were understandingly in a state of confusion. Conference will be held today, however, some of the emergency resolutions on the economy, public ownership, the European Community and South Africa, which, it is proposed, should be debated.

Hayward, general secretary, was more specific. He said: "The story is that the NEC for one is trying to dictate to the Cabinet or the Government what they have to do. Of course, they have not. Surely the NEC is not and surely I am not saying that the annual conference can lay down to a government and tell them what it has to do. Of course, I cannot. Is the NEC or am I saying that we can tell the Cabinet what they have to do? Of course I am not. What we are saying is that if their colleagues in the Parliamentary Labour Party did not take serious note of what conference decisions were, this party would be on the slippery road to ruin and stagnation." There was much lobbying yesterday over the election to the national executive. The Transport and General Workers' Union decided to join with the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and vote for a left-winger Mrs Audrey Wise, instead of, as in the past, sup-

Palestinians round up hijack suspects

Paul Martin, Nov 27. More than 26 guerrilla rebels of varying degrees of complicity in the hijackings were rounded up by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in a series of operations today. The operations were described as "a major step towards the end of operations like these which ended on Tunis last week." The arrests, it said, had been by guerrilla police "in a number of Arab countries" and were announced yesterday. The operations were described as "a major step towards the end of operations like these which ended on Tunis last week." The arrests, it said, had been by guerrilla police "in a number of Arab countries" and were announced yesterday.

Policemen badly hurt by Chelsea bombs

By Staff Reporters. Five policemen and a bomb disposal expert were seriously injured when two bombs exploded in Tithe Street, Chelsea, just after 10 o'clock last night. The first explosion destroyed a pillar box. The second, which caused the injuries, was thought to have been caused by a parcel bomb placed under the window of a grocery shop. The injured were taken to St Stephen's Hospital, Fulham. Roadblocks were set up and drivers were searched and asked to identify themselves. It was the second outbreak of bombing in London this week. The bombs exploded in central London push-boxes during the evening rush-hour on Monday, injuring 21 people. The explosions followed the announcement of "draconian" measures against the IRA by the Home Secretary in the House of Commons on Monday afternoon.

Franco ex-minister interrogated

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Nov 27. For the first time in the history of the Franco regime, a former minister, Señor Joaquin Ruiz Jimenez, faced possible political charges today after police raided an "illegal" meeting of 16 leaders of the newly formed Social Democratic Party. By this evening all 16 were released on their own recognisance, but there was no indication whether they would be charged. Those arrested in the raid at the offices of a well-known economist, Señor Antonio Garcia Lopez, included Señor Dionisio Rodriguez, who wrote the words of the Falange anthem but in later years identified himself with the Social Democratic

India postpones Briton's trial for fourth time

From Our Own Correspondent Delhi, Nov 27. The trial of Miss Mary Tyler, the British school teacher accused of involvement in Naxalite (Maoist) activity in India, was postponed for the fourth time in Janshedpur today at the request of the public prosecutor. Miss Tyler has been in prison awaiting trial for more than four years. The repeated postponements have been caused by the prosecution's pleas for more time to collate evidence. Miss Tyler, who is in her thirties, was one of 52 persons arrested in May, 1970, in the forests near Janshedpur, about 20 miles from Janshedpur. Leading article, page 17.

French Prime Minister warns TV strikers

Richard Wigg, Nov 27. Chirac, the French Prime Minister, today told Parliament personally given the right to the police to clear the streets of the director-general of French state television and network (ORTF) when it was struck by striking journalists and technicians yesterday. The strikers today declared that all ORTF staff to resign. The police action, M. Chirac warned the strikers that they would not allow tonight's news bulletins to be staged. Under the ORTF's staff are required to work the middle and evening news under the "minimum name" to meet national

Mr Crosland may fail to save Channel Tunnel

Environment Secretary Mr Anthony Crosland's proposals for keeping the Channel tunnel project alive with a delayed timetable now seem unlikely to succeed. After the scrapping of the Government's plans for a high speed rail link between London and the tunnel, the British Channel Tunnel Company and its French counterpart are to reassess their position. The two companies are expected to insist on contractual rights to pull out of the project on January 1. Page 19.

Oil groups forced into price-cutting war

Recent changes in Arab pricing policies are forcing major oil companies to cut the price of crude to their independent customers including European and Japanese refiners. Increase in royalties and other coupled with reductions in posted prices have made cuts necessary to enable the companies to compete with state oil companies. Page 19.

Fees for finding flats

An accommodation agency may charge a commission for finding a tenant a flat, the House of Lords held yesterday. The decision clears up a law about which there had been differing interpretations. Law Report, page 9.

Bonn to tighten up law in war on terrorism

In its latest move to combat terrorism, the West German Government intends to amend the criminal code and the rules of criminal procedure. Changes to be proposed to Parliament would make it possible to prosecute people for advocating violence, inciting others to violence, giving a false alarm and threatening to commit serious offences. Page 7.

Power bills to rise 5pc

The Electricity Council plans to increase prices to all quarterly account customers by around 5 per cent from January 1. The rise, notified to the Price Commission last night, results from the September increase in coal prices. Page 19.

£50m loan to Citroen

The ailing Citroen car industry is expected to receive a loan of 500m francs (about £50m) from the French Government to enable the long projected merger with Peugeot to go through, according to reports from Paris. Citroen shares rallied on the Paris Bourse yesterday as a result of President Giscard's promise of "unparalleled funds" to assist industrial reorganization. Page 17.

'Last Tango' move fails

The case concerning the film Last Tango in Paris brought under the Obscene Publications Act failed yesterday on a point of law. The jury returned formal verdicts of not guilty on two counts faced by the distributor concerning the public showing in a London cinema. Page 5.

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lunchtime today, as last ORTF, however, mustered

only sketchy news bulletins, accompanied by some still photographs. The strike was launched suddenly on Monday afternoon by journalists after they had learnt that some 260 of the ORTF's 1,000 full-time journalists were not to be re-employed when six new broad-casting companies, designed to replace the ORTF, started early in January. Mr Chirac said in Parliament today that the employment of "supernumerary journalists at the expense of the licence-paying public" was not the task envisaged for the new companies. He gave a promise, however, that the Government was prepared to examine "in a very concrete way" the problems posed for journalists who faced losing their jobs.

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HOME NEWS

BBC forced to make cuts before year ends if licence fee is not increased, chairman says

By a Staff Reporter

Unless the Government decided soon about an increase in the BBC's licence fee some cuts would have to be made before the end of the year, Sir Michael Swann, the corporation's chairman, said yesterday.

three great imperatives: the rate of inflation; how long the Government meant the fee to last; and what the BBC would have to do.

House will have noticed it is getting a bit cold. He pointed out that in 1973 the corporation had spent £2.5m on electricity, oil and gas, which had gone up by half, doubled and risen by more than a third respectively.

Miss South Africa is new Miss World

By Martin Huckerby

The new Miss World is Annelise Kriek, Miss South Africa. She took over the title yesterday after the organizers of the contest had accepted the resignation of Miss Helen Morgan, aged 22, Miss United Kingdom.

Roman Catholic bishops unite to condemn brutal killings

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

In a message to be read in all Roman Catholic churches and chapels in England and Wales on Sunday, the hierarchy has condemned the brutal and indiscriminate killings caused by the bomb explosions in Birmingham.

acts of terrorism must not allow a wedge to be driven between the English and Irish people in the island.

Anglo-Irish security talks likely soon

From Christopher Walker Dublin

Wide-ranging discussion between the Irish and British governments over new means of curbing the IRA are to begin in the next few days.

Conciliation aim fails to end press dispute

Conciliation moves to avert a dispute threatening Fleet Street newspapers failed last night. Mr John Bonfield, general secretary of the National Graphical Association, ruled out an immediate strike by his 5,000 members, who are trying to defend their traditional pay differentials.

Boroughs call for pruning of staff to save money

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

As local authorities in England and Wales began to work out the effect of the Government's rate-support grant on their own rate levels for next year, the London boroughs faced the consequences of an estimated average increase for Londoners of between two-fifths and a half.

per cent in the teachers' salary bill. It is in this sort of area that you can start saving money, not by cutting members' attendance allowances or cancelling the Lord Mayor's party.

MP's wife names ex-MP's wife

Mr Dudley Smith, Conservative MP for Warwick and Leamington, was granted a decree nisi at Watford County Court yesterday because of his wife's adultery with Mr Trevor Fortescue, former Conservative MP for Liverpool, Garston.

Cambridge president

Mr David Bean, of Trinity Hall, son of the late Mr Justice Bean, was elected president of the Cambridge Union.

Lady Power divorced

Lady Power, wife of Sir John Power, aged 46, a former Conservative MP for Camden, said yesterday (our Social Services Correspondent day.

Bill bans the IRA and widens police powers

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public place wears any item of dress, or wears, carries or displays any article, in such circumstances as to arouse reasonable apprehension that he is a member or supporter of a proscribed organization shall be liable on summary conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding three months or to a fine not exceeding £200, or both.

Part II of the Bill is concerned with exclusion orders which will be confined to people involved in terrorism, whether in Great Britain or elsewhere, "designated" by the Home Secretary or government policy with respect to affairs in Northern Ireland.

But the Home Secretary has to consider whether such people, if resident in Great Britain, have a connection with Northern Ireland (or other territory) before ordering them to go there.

Anti-IRA Bill may have serious implications

From Robert Fisk Belfast

Mr Jenkins's proposed legislation against the IRA may have serious implications for Northern Ireland. Several lawyers in Belfast believe that Ulster men suspected of terrorist offences in Britain, against whom no charges have been laid, could be held without trial under the provisions of the legislation if they were deported.

British Government sources in Belfast declined to comment yesterday. But it was pointed out that section 31 of the Northern Ireland Emergency Provisions Act, the law that enables the Secretary of State to hold men without trial at the Maze prison at Long Kesh, states that the Act "shall extend to Northern Ireland only".



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Miners reject blind loyalty

By Paul Routledge

A foretaste of the difficulties awaiting the Labour leadership at the party conference came last night when miners' leaders refused to agree to a proposal that the union should give carte-blanche support to the party executive.

Mrs Williams defends EEC

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, explained to a meeting of the Labour Committee for Europe yesterday why she still wanted Britain to stay in the EEC even though she disapproved of some of the Community's methods.

Powell house sale

The former Wolverhampton home of Mr Enoch Powell, MP, is on the market again because the purchaser for £5,700 two months ago has failed to complete.

TV strike threat

Independent television producers and directors are to strike next week in support of a claim for a share of overseas sales profits from programmes they make.

Mrs Thatcher's food store to beat inflation

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher, Conservative spokesman on economic affairs, is beating inflation in food prices by stocking up with tins of ham, tongue and sardines in a taped interview to be published tomorrow in Pre-Retirement Choice, Mrs Thatcher says she has been doing it for some time.

Weather forecast and recordings

Weather forecast and recordings section containing a map of the British Isles with pressure systems, a table for 'NOON TODAY' showing pressure, wind, and cloud, and a table for 'Today' showing sun rises, moon sets, and moon phases. It also includes a 'Forecast for 6 am to midnight' and a 'Yesterday' summary.

Fire-bomb charge

An Irish labourer was manded in custody in Birmingham yesterday on a fire charge. Michael Joseph M... was charged with a serious criminal offence of setting fire to a building.

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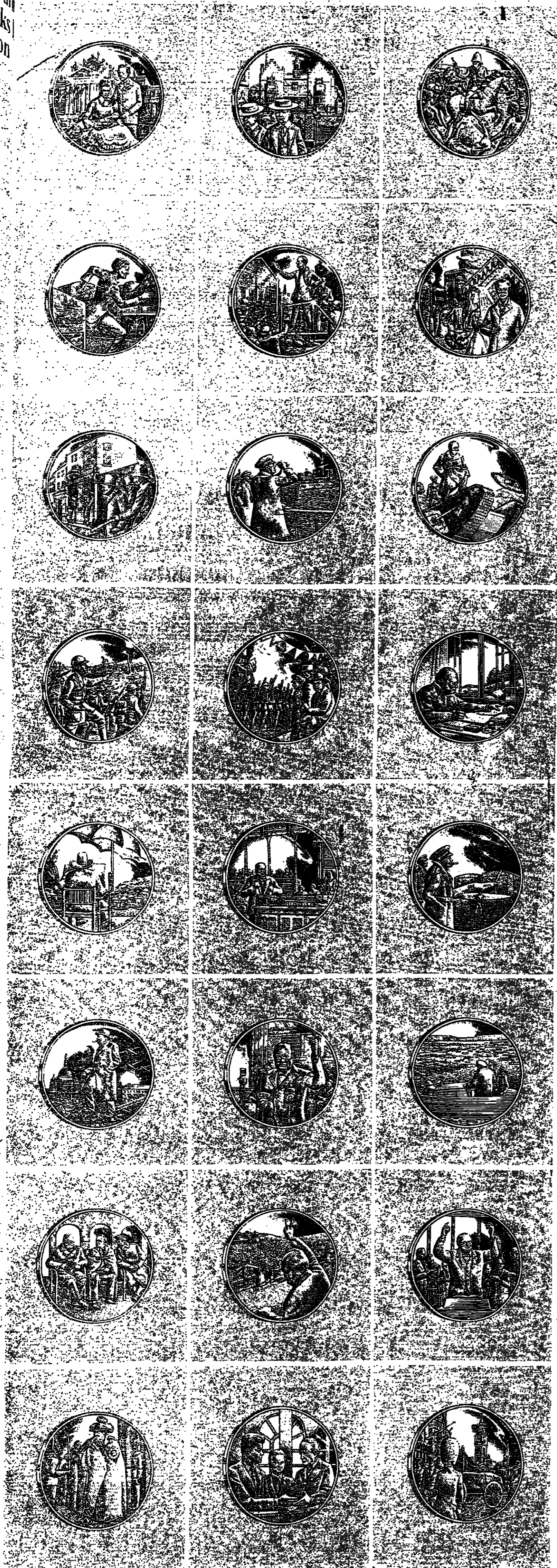
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HOME NEWS

Three family doctors out of four approve of abortion on social grounds, medical poll discloses

By John Roper Medical Reporter

Three family doctors in four approved of abortion on social grounds whether for a schoolgirl who had planned a career before marriage or for a married woman with four children and limited financial means, according to a survey published today.

approved of an abortion for the schoolgirl or mother of four, about 33 per cent disapproved, and the rest were "don't know".

The 26 per cent of doctors who disapproved of liberal attitudes to abortion had remained unchanged in number for at least two years. But abortion on social grounds was still not available easily in all parts of the country.

Sewage men in Glasgow end strike of 2 months

From A Staff Reporter Glasgow

The unofficial strike by sewage workers in Glasgow, which has lasted two months and permitted 22 million tons of raw sewage to enter the Clyde, ended yesterday.

Colonel's murderers are jailed for life

Sean O'Connell, an English-born gunman who shot dead an army camp commandant in the name of the IRA, was jailed last night for life for murder. He was also jailed for 15 years on each of two charges of attempting to murder two detectives.

shocking murder, a really cold-blooded one, of an innocent officer (Lieutenant Colonel John Steyvenson, commandant of Otterburn training camp, Northumberland) at his own home, you then went back to your hotel quarters, loaded your revolver and attacked two good police officers who were devoted to their duty."

Man killed for woman he had known 10 days

An engineer from Glasgow was jailed for life yesterday for murdering the husband of his mistress, a woman he had known for only 10 days. The woman ran from Glasgow High Court in tears after the jury had returned a verdict of not proven against her on a charge of murder.

home, Carleigh Farm, Dunrothery, on August 2 or 3. Lord Maxwell, the judge, said he was obliged by law to sentence Mr Watt to life imprisonment.

Lord Chancellor urges lawyers to help reduce delays

By Marcel Berlins Legal Correspondent

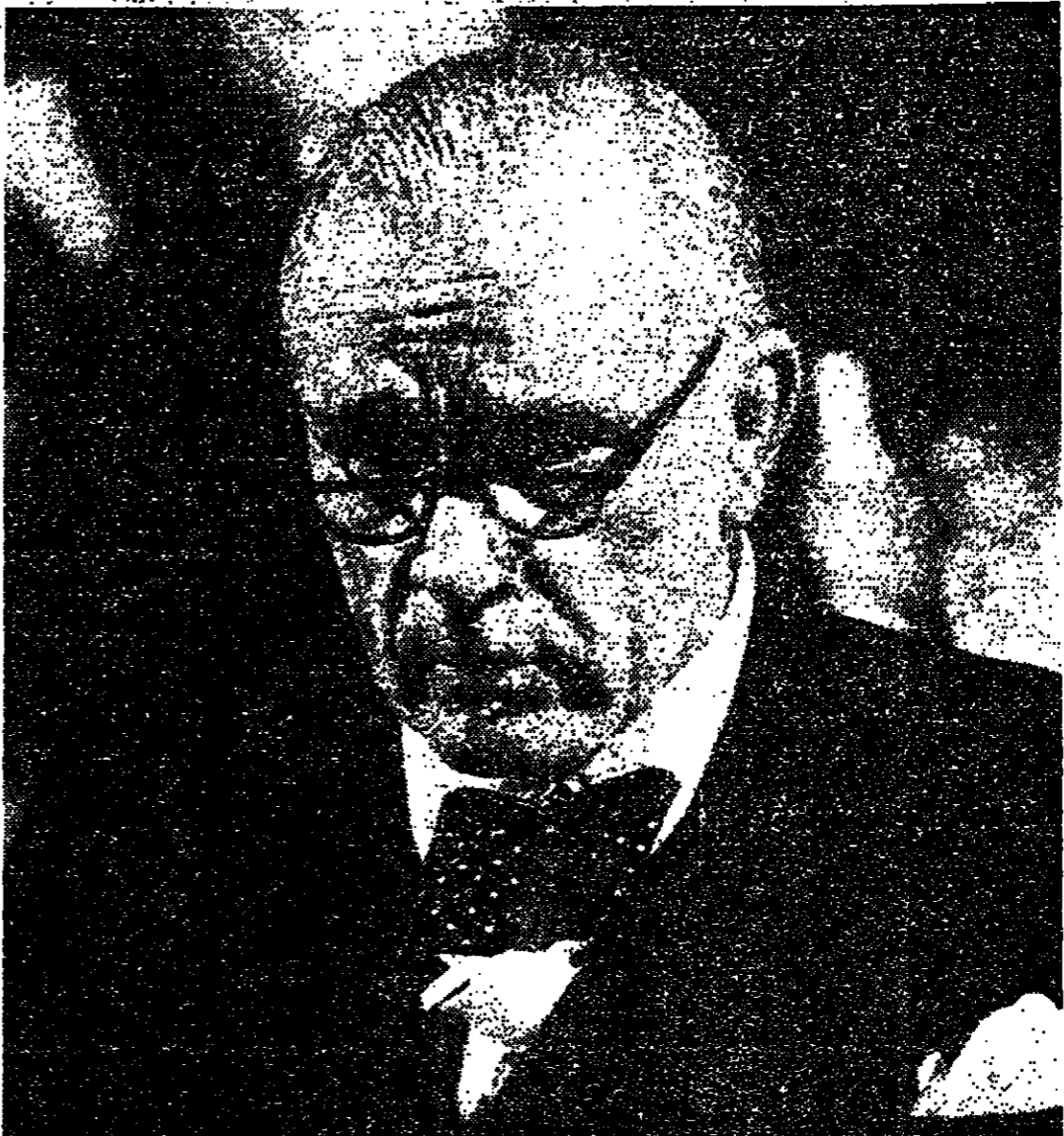
Lawyers acting in criminal cases could do more to reduce delays in the courts, Lord Elwyn-Jones, the Lord Chancellor, said yesterday. Speaking at the opening of a new Crown Court complex at Knightsbridge, comprising 10 courts, Lord Elwyn-Jones said that delays in criminal cases coming to trial had been much reduced in the past two years.

The latest figures showed that in London the average time spent by defendants in custody awaiting trial was 10 1/2 weeks; those on bail waited for an average of 17 1/2. That compared with 24 and 17 weeks respectively at the beginning of 1972.

The Lord Chancellor said, however, that the number of commitments to the higher courts was down by nearly a fifth this year over the figures for 1973. At the same time trials were getting longer by 10 per cent a year.

defining which issues were in dispute and which were not. They should also give early intimation when their client was going to plead guilty, and tell the other side when particular facts were being admitted, so saving the need to call witnesses.

Egypt: today's hieroglyphics deciphered. On December 16th, The Times is publishing a Special Report on Egypt. What has happened to Egypt since the October war? What political, economic and social changes have there been? What are the new names and faces in Egypt's government and Armed Forces? What of President Sadat, the quiet leader? What has he quietly achieved? Currently Egypt is undertaking the biggest reconstruction and development programme in her history. Where is the money to be found? How will it change the face of Egypt? Who is the mastermind behind it all? What of Egypt's economy? How fares her new economic liberalisation policy? How about her foreign relations? And what's afoot along the new Suez Canal? These questions and many more will be fully discussed in the Special Report: the Report also plans to cover the new cities of Egypt, the rebuilding of the war-damaged towns, Egypt's Armed Forces and the lessons they learnt from the war, Egypt's tourism, agriculture and education, her civil aviation, communications and the press, the state of Egyptian wines, as well as how Tutankhamun is helping Philae's temples. The Report will be reaching 1 1/2 million readers in the UK, Europe and throughout the world, readers of influence in international affairs, and in worldwide industry and trade. Make sure you reach them with your advertising. To ensure that your company achieves a good position in the Special Report, contact Spencer Lee, International Advertisement Manager, The Times, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Or telephone him on 01-837 1234, ext. 7397. But make sure you do it before Friday, December 6th.



Richard Burton as Winston Churchill in "Walk with Destiny", to be shown on BBC1 on December 1.

£36m plan approved for centre of new city

By Our Planning Reporter

Approval of a £36m plan to build the commercial, social and cultural centre of the city of Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, was announced by development corporation yesterday. It is said to be the largest project of its kind in Europe and is due to be completed by 1977-78.

Girl says she would not let lover confess

From Our Correspondent Nottingham

Carol England, aged 18, Nottingham, has pleaded not to let her lover confess to murdering a woman. Her lover gave himself up to the police because she did not want to be left alone in the house.

Move to ease load on self-employed

By Our Political Staff

The Conservative Opposition will make another attempt in the Lords to remove from Mrs Castle's Social Security Bill the provision that self-employed persons must pay almost double the rate of national insurance contributions.

yesterday (our Social Services Correspondent writes). "If we want to warm the elderly the rest of us will feel the draught", he told delegates to the four-day conference organised by Age Concern on the place of the retired in modern society.

ness or social class", Mr Lyon said. Sir Keith Joseph was right to be concerned about morality, but he had set the boundaries too narrowly. Questions of sexual relations paled into insignificance against the central moral issue of our time, which was now far the "haves" would share with the "have nots".

Date on Katyn memorial questioned by counsel

By A Staff Reporter

The suitability of the intended inscription for the proposed Katyn memorial, giving the date of the massacre of 4,500 Polish officers as 1940, was questioned by counsel for the Archdeacon of Middlesex at the resumed hearing on the petition for the memorial at the London diocesan consistory court yesterday.

of the officers were found in the Katyn forest, near Smolensk, but not until 1943. If the date of the massacre was 1940, the Russians would clearly have been responsible. But if, as the Russians allege, the date was 1941, the blame would fall on the Germans, who by that time had occupied the territory.

The council is copartner with the Katyn Memorial Fund, and offered St Luke's Gardens as the site for the proposed 20ft black granite obelisk. But as the property is consecrated land, the council felt obliged to ask the church for a faculty to erect the memorial.

Lancashire show to be wound up

The 200-year-old Royal Lancashire Agricultural Society is to go into liquidation, and letters have been sent to creditors warning them that they are unlikely to be paid in full.

A boy of 16, who struck a man after an alleged homosexual advance, was found guilty of murder at Leeds Crown Court yesterday and ordered to be detained during her Majesty's pleasure. He had pleaded not guilty to the murder of Herbert Holroyd, aged 78, of Ringwood Road, Bradford.

Boy found guilty of murder

His mother had remarried, her second husband was 40 years in 1966 offences which included sexual offence against his son. She divorced him and remarried her first husband.

Mr Donald Herrod, Q.C. the defence, had asked manslaughter verdict on ground that the boy did that he was provoked homosexual advance by Holroyd.

Two authors share fiction prize

By Philip Howard The Booker Prize for fiction, Britain's most honourable and valuable literary award, has been won jointly by two authors this year: Nadine Gordimer, the South African, and Stanley Middleton, of Nottingham.

It is difficult enough writing a novel, something like keeping 56 balls in the air at one time. A solid geographical plank to keep one's feet on helps.

It has been recently fashionable for some to question the value of the prize as an encouragement to fiction. But, apart from the money, which cannot be bad for novelists, it generates interest in fiction in all sorts of unlikely places.

He is a prolific writer. His novel is finished, and he is of the view that the best of that. He takes an optimistic view of the prospects of English fiction. "Whenever I walk into a library most people are surrounded by the fiction shelves. A lot of novels and manuscripts never get published but I opinion could be a great success though I do not think that I precisely true. But I see very stuff being written at the rate of the experiment."



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HOME NEWS

Special compensation for woman who lost hand in embassy blast

Staff Reporters More than £91,000 has been paid out to victims of bomb attacks in Britain...

Court bomb explosion on March 8, 1973, the injuries board's report estimates there were 186 possible claims...



Bridget Dugdale waving from a police van on her way back to Limerick prison yesterday.

Dugdale sentence for hijacking adds little to jail term

Bridget Rose Dugdale, aged 34, was sentenced at the Special Criminal Court in Dublin yesterday to nine years' imprisonment for her part in a helicopter hijacking in Donegal in January.

The helicopter was used in an unsuccessful bombing raid on a Northern Ireland police station. Miss Dugdale's sentence will mean only an extra five months and two days on a nine-year term imposed by the court in June...

more. The court has spoken for me... victory to the Provos. Miss Dugdale's co-defendants, Patrick Treacy, aged 20, and Eamonn McNulty, aged 18, were each sentenced to six years' imprisonment...

'Last Tango' case fails on point of law

The showing of the film Last Tango in Paris to a cinema audience was not a "publication" within the meaning of the Obscene Publications Act...

Church pay rises sought

The Methodist Church finance department has recommended pay rises averaging a fifth for 2,500 ministers. That includes an increase of more than £700 on the present lowest pay scale...

Jailer to be charged after assault in cell

A police jailer is to be charged after a prisoner beat another man in a neighbouring cell. David Clements, a labourer is jailed for one day at Portsmouth Crown Court yesterday after pleading guilty to using the man actual bodily harm at the underground cells Portsmouth Central police station.

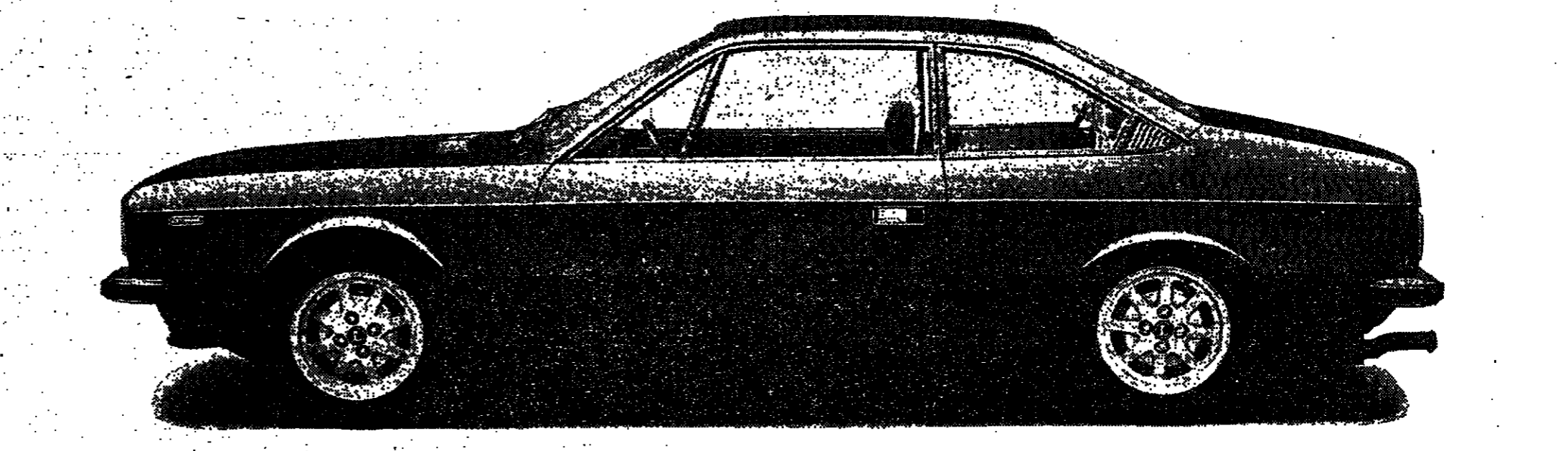
Girl of 15 sent to mental hospital over burglaries

A girl aged 15, who spent a week on remand at Holloway prison earlier this month, was sent yesterday to an adolescent unit at a mental hospital in what police and social workers say is one of the saddest cases since the controversial Children and Young Persons Act, 1969, came into force.

MP seeks equality in public appointments for women

George Clark, Liberal MP for Northampton, North, announced his first measure seeking to secure definite rights to be introduced in Parliament. The Bill will come up for second reading on February 7, Mr White seeks to combat some of the abuses that have been reported...

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LABOUR PARTY CONFERENCE

Social contract puts society on trial, Mr Callaghan says

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Adherence to the social contract put on trial the issue of whether our society had the will to determine to solve its problems by democratic means...

Labour as long as they saw the connection between Labour's measures and their needs and if they felt that Labour's proposals were intended to put right what was wrong with society...

Some trade unionists would not abide by the contract, but they should remember that a widespread failure on their part would bring more inflation and unemployment...

The NEC and the Government would not drift apart and there was a common determination that policies on which the Government was elected would be carried out...

Labour had warned the nation in the manifesto of the serious problems we faced, but it was not a short-term crisis that could be solved by some master stroke...

Mr Callaghan said the Labour movement stood by the judgment it made when the contract was voluntarily sealed; namely, that if it was broken it would be broken in every part it would give Britain the best chance of a lifetime to make a new start...

Mr Callaghan thanked delegates and voluntary workers in the Labour movement for their selfless determination to resign office, which had enabled the party to win two successive general elections...

Mr Callaghan continued: "Everyone is involved in the social contract, from the industry, trade unions, local government. Every citizen has his part to play in it..."



Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, having a word with Mr Wilson during yesterday's session.

When in these circumstances the trade union movement asked us to put the needy, the sick and the elderly first they knew what they were doing...

Let none of the pundits underestimate the difficulties of getting a response against the present inflationary background. We shall need a united effort if we are to succeed for some time to come...

Mr Callaghan said: "The unions themselves are making a serious response, although perhaps not unexpected, and that is the success that are highlighted by the media..."

Whether our society has the will and determination to solve its problems by democratic means... The NEC welcomed the Government's intention to legislate for new elected assemblies in Scotland and Wales...

Politicians 'treated as puppets by media'

Mr Ronald Hayward, the Labour Party general secretary, reviewing the results of the past two general elections, said that the politicians treated like puppets by the media...

Some people in the party seem to believe that it is worth re-inventing the wheel...

"In the February election we suggested that the BBC television coverage was generally slanted against the Labour Party in that election," he said.

"What we are saving is the Party and our colleagues in the Labour Party. It is not a question of what conference decisions were this party would be on slippery road to ruin and stagnation..."

Selection changes rejected

Mr John Pickard, Gateshead, West, taking part in a debate on rules for the selection of parliamentary candidates, said that MPs who had disputed the supremacy of the Labour Party conference could not have their cake and eat it too...

made the main contribution to party at constituency level. For more than 20 years on executive he has been fighting the right for local constituent parties to be able to choose their own candidates...

Mr Pickard went on: "We live as previous generations have always done, in a world in which freedom of choice is not an automatic right..."

There was a situation today, in which Labour MPs were carrying out their duties as MPs, but they were not being treated as independent Labour candidates...

ANTI-TERRORISM BILL

Measure to proscribe organizations will widen detention powers and allow deportation

The Bill to proscribe organizations concerned in terrorism, and to give power to exclude certain persons from Great Britain or the United Kingdom in order to prevent acts of terrorism, and for connected purposes is as follows:

Part I: Proscribed Organizations. (1) Subject to subsection (7) below, a person shall be deemed to be a member of a proscribed organization if he is a member of such an organization...

(2) In this section "public place" includes any highway and any premises to which the public have, or are permitted to have, access whether on payment or otherwise.

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(4) Where representations are made under this section, the Secretary of State shall, unless he considers the grounds to be frivolous, refer the matter for the advice of one or more persons nominated by him.

(5) After receiving the objection to the report of the person or persons so nominated, the Secretary of State shall, as soon as may be, reconsider the case.

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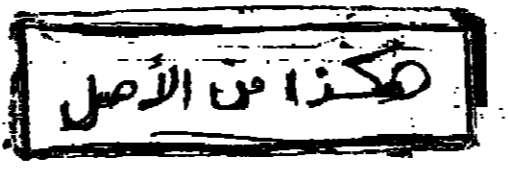
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WEST EUROPE Giscard amends criminal code in drive to combat terrorism

Dan van der Vat
Nov 27

West German Government today announced a series of amendments to the criminal code and the rules of criminal procedure as the latest move in its present campaign against terrorism.

Cabinet approved the amendments 24 hours after a wide police drive against suspected active supporters of the Baader-Meinhof group of left urban guerrillas in the codeword Operation Journey.

Criminal law reform Bill introduced in Parliament shortly. Herr Vogel, the Minister of Justice, told a conference today that it designed to close certain gaps in the criminal code, make it possible to prosecute people for advocating or inciting others to do so, for giving a false warning (such as a spurious alarm) and for threatening to commit serious crimes.

Bill sought to draw a distinction between serious crime and freedom of expression on the one hand and inflammatory material, as incitement to revolt, or detailed pamphlets on how to make bombs or practice illa techniques, on the other.

Herr Vogel said the second criminal procedure amendment Bill will be introduced in the Bundestag, incorporating three changes in the handling of suspected persons.

Judge will preside over trials in prison between a suspect and his lawyer where a suspicion exists that the suspect is a member of the Baader-Meinhof group have been indicated by this means supporters outside, and lawyers have passed private secret papers—included in one case.

Brilliant all-powerful President fails to fill the role of father figure desired by so many French people

Idle monarch of the Elysée Palace

From Charles Kurgrove
Paris, Nov 27

The French are worried: The latest opinion poll showed a record number of pessimists. They are worried about inflation and unemployment. But they are also worried about the ability of their president to come to grips with these problems. His personal credibility has slumped sharply in the past weeks as the number of jobless has risen.

All this is perfectly natural. After the euphoria of the first 100 days of the new presidency, there was bound to be a rude awakening when the stark facts of the economic situation looked the country straight in the eye, as M. Giscard d'Estaing claimed he did during the elections.

At first, the Government seemed to react too little and too late, and there were clamorous in the press and public opinion for the President to speak out and give the country the austerity it needed. Then the anti-inflation plan began to hurt, the economic cooling-off came on with a rush, and the victims cried out for a reprieve.

The President remained Olympian, silent, and apparently detached, clothed in an indestructible optimism, while his fellow countrymen groped in the darkness of the

tunnel, he concentrated his gaze on the light at the end of it. "France is no longer a monarchy", M. Giscard d'Estaing said last night on television. Institutionally, of course, this is so, but not psychologically. The Fifth Republic has restored the old concept of the providential father figure; to whom the nation turns for guidance in times of trouble, and has consolidated it into a system of government.

"I do not want to govern France alone", he said. "Many Frenchmen think that for things to go well, all France needs is a good president." But M. Giscard d'Estaing cannot escape the logic of the system he has inherited. The government of the country is concentrated in his hands to an even greater extent than under his predecessors.

Le Monde noted that for all his desire for collective responsibility, he is himself guilty of that "solitary exercise of power" with which he taxed General de Gaulle seven years ago.

The Government gives the impression of an ill-assorted collection of names, in which technicians predominate over politicians. Apart from three or four key figures, the ministers are more shadowy figures than under M. Pompidou.

M. Giscard d'Estaing is his own political expert. He trusts his own inspiration and intuition more than professional civil servants.

He prefers direct contact, impromptu conversations, to formal sessions. He drops in on his advisers to try out a new idea on them. He rings up people unawares, or escapes without warning from the gilded cage of the Elysée, while his advisers vainly try to trace his whereabouts, as they are reported to have done at the time of the terrorist attack on the French Embassy at The Hague.

This conception of the presidency, more modern, liberal, and open to the outside world, is not unattractive to Frenchmen, though they are suspicious of change for change's sake. They would not object to the "solitary exercise of power" either, provided that the power were felt to be exercised.

The truth is that they have a vague impression that their President really takes too detached and relaxed a view of their problems, that he does not work hard enough. During his 11 years at the Elysée, M. Giscard d'Estaing's vast intelligence, his complete grasp of all the problems, and his quickness of mind made up for his distaste for slugging.

Norway plans trawler-free zone in January

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Dr Jens Evensen, the Norwegian minister responsible for fisheries, has said he hoped to introduce trawler-free zones off Norway in January. He would be meeting British ministers in Oslo to try and finalize the arrangement, and is having talks with a number of other countries.

Dr Evensen said at a news conference that he hoped it would be possible to find a mutually satisfactory agreement.

French angry with Vatican

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Nov 27

Le Monde tonight attacked the Vatican for seeking to interfere in the French Parliament's debate on a Government proposal to liberalize the abortion laws. "From many sides voices are being raised to express indignation at such interference," a leading article said, recalling that the separation of Church and state was 71 years old in France.

Referring to the Vatican's "declaration on procured abortion", it said no one could doubt it was timed to come on the eve of the debate.

The Vatican insisted on an absolute respect for human life, but why had Pope Pius XII spoken so little in public against Hitler's mass killings or the Vatican's silence on torture in Algeria or Latin America?

A Socialist deputy had earlier tabled a question asking the Government what representations it proposed making to the Vatican for its "interference in the internal affairs of France".

itch Premier yielding on Dutch blockade

Our Correspondent
Hague, Nov 27

Den Oyl, the Dutch Prime Minister, today told Parliament his Government had no intention of giving way to the drivers who have paralyzed almost all the traffic border posts leading into the Netherlands. The mum of force would be he said, but the Government could not stand by and see a road safety measure, introduced democratically by a big majority, threatened by "common civil disobedience".

Preparations are being made in the Army to tow the s away if the drivers will of their own accord. The s are protesting against introduction of the rache, which records the hours distances which the lorries iven, on December 1. They blocked more than 35 r roads and are stopping s boarding, and sometimes g the ferries and roll-off s services to England.

s in the afternoon had succeeded in moving the s off two of the main roads.

Commission defends stand of British EEC officials

From Our Own Correspondent
Brussels, Nov 27

The European Commission hit back today at attacks by anti-EEC Labour MPs on protection of Community speechmaking, by the two British commissioners, and on the activities of the Commission's own information office in London.

Mr Peter Shore, the Secretary of State for Trade, yesterday described recent speeches made in Britain by Sir Christopher Soames and Mr George Thomson as "blatant propaganda".

According to sources close to the Commission, Mr Shore's remarks showed a misunderstanding of the role of the commissioners. This involved not only day to day work in Brussels, but the public explanation and presentation of Community policies, particularly in the member state from which they came.

The sources saw a contradiction in attacks by anti-marketters on the lack of information about Community decisions taken in secret, and Mr Shore's criticism of Community representatives for explaining them in public.

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There are fears in Commission circles that the recent onslaught by anti-marketters may mark the opening of a campaign to muzzle commissioners and Commission officials in the run-up to a ballot on British membership.

Meanwhile, the British Government has formally tabled a proposal for a decision by the Council of Ministers on the key item in its renegotiation demands: Britain's contribution to the EEC budget. It will be considered by the foreign ministers of the Nine when they meet in Brussels next Monday and Tuesday.

A suggestion that EEC farm prices should rise by about 10 per cent in the new year is expected to emerge from a marathon session of the European Commission, which began today. The suggested increases are likely to be accompanied by a series of other proposals designed to streamline the workings of the Community's agricultural policy.

orker participation plan t to Americans in Bonn

Our Own Correspondent
Nov 27

high-level conference in this week, held in secrecy, is thought to be an attempt to "sell" American big business the Democrat view on worker participation in the control of (Mitbestimmung).

two-day talks were attended by leaders of United States and German trades unions and by leaders of international companies on the two countries. Schmidt, the Chancellor; el, Finance Minister, and Fahr, Overseas Aid Minister, made speeches.

Official sources point out the foundation which this extraordinarily high-level conference is largely led by the ruling Social Democratic Party. I am told the elements were made after agreement hints that the conference would be a good method of bridging the West German Union Federation, which believes that

Italian deputies let Fascism case go for trial

From Our Own Correspondent
Rome, Nov 27

The Italian Chamber of Deputies has decided by 235 votes to 90 to lift the parliamentary immunity of two extreme right-wing deputies, Signor Servello and Signor Petronio, accused of having re-established the Fascist Party.

These much publicized cases of deputies accused of reviving Fascism tend to overshadow the wider problem of parliamentary immunity. Since this Parliament was elected in May, 1972, the Ministry of Justice has forwarded 205 requests from the judiciary to be allowed to bring cases against deputies, more or less a third of the total membership of the Chamber.

Jet fighters grounded

Copenhagen, Nov 27.—All Swedish-built Draken fighters in the Danish Air Force have been grounded pending the investigation of a Draken crash last week—the third involving the aircraft.

nited Nations pay 'too high'

Our Correspondent
Nov 27

an aide-memoire sent to member delegates accredited to the United Nations and describes present United States remuneration as "too high for any reasonable standard".

is the official United Nations comment on demands for pay and pensions, in t of which most of the international civil service working in Geneva will e a half-day strike on American statement says if the United Nations aim for an overall 8 per cent rise were accepted—it estimates the annual cost for all United Nations bodies at more than £5m—the pay scales would be 31 to 56 per cent above United States Civil Service salaries on January 1, compared with 18 to 41 per cent above at present.

United Nations remuneration has continually kept pace with inflation by means of the post-adjustment system, where employees are automatically compensated for each five index points the cost of living rises in their cities of residence," the note adds.

"The salaries of Civil Services in headquarters cities other than New York are half, or less, of the pay rates of the


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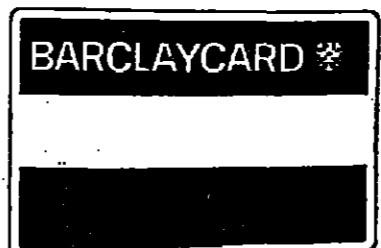
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House of Lords

Subtenancy of farm cottage not protected by rent Act

When payment to accommodation agency not an offence

Under v Soper
 Under Lord Reid, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Diplock and Lord Simon of Glaisdale.

Through an accommodation agency which charges a fee simply supplying addresses to a person seeking accommodation commits an offence under section 1(1)(b) of the Accommodation Agencies Act, 1953, no offence is committed if the agency supplies addresses and thereafter accepts payment under an agreement between agency and client that no fee will be payable unless and until a client has taken a tenancy of premises found by the agency.

The House of Lords so held in *Under v Soper* on appeal from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court. The appellant, Mrs Soper, was charged with an offence under section 1(1)(b) when in the course of her business she had accepted and asked for payment for finding suitable accommodation for a client.

Section 1(1) provides: "Subject to the provisions of this section, a person who . . . (b) demands or accepts payment of any sum of money in consideration of supplying or undertaking to supply any person addresses or other particulars of houses to let . . . shall be guilty of an offence."

Mr R. H. Bernard, QC, and Mr J. Burrows for Mrs Soper; Mr Brian Higgs, QC and Mr Kenneth Dow for the prosecutor.

VISCONT DILHORNE, Lord Wilberforce, Lord Diplock and Lord Simon agreed, said that Mrs Soper acted on a highly respectable accommodation agency, and that she had to find some and asked Mrs Soper to call again. She did so on a number of occasions.

Mrs Soper or someone on her behalf inspected premises in Dawlish Drive, Southend-on-Sea, and she gave her that address.

On February 13 Miss Nichols paid an agreement containing a paragraph that the agency would be responsible for introducing accommodation suitable to her, she agreed to pay to the bureau a fee of the equivalent of one week's rent (minimum £5.25) "for the accommodation accepted by me", and a fee was payable unless and until she became the tenant of the accommodation found or introduced by the bureau to her.

Miss Nichols agreed to rent the premises for a period of one month. After Miss Nichols asked Mrs Soper for other accommodation on a similar basis, she gave an address in Rect Road, Westcliff-on-Sea. She gave a similar agreement. She came to terms of those premises for a week's rent, and she agreed to pay Mrs Soper £16. She had not done so.

Mrs Soper was charged on two occasions, the first being that she had on February 20 accepted from Miss Nichols £7 in consideration of supplying her with addresses.

she read the judgment of the Lord Chief Justice, that would appear to have been his view had he not felt himself bound by previous decisions.

The first was *McInnes v Clarke* (1955) 1 WLR 102, which the Lord Chief Justice thought it possible to distinguish from the present. That decision was clearly right, and his Lordship agreed that it was clearly distinguishable from the present.

The next case was *Crouch & Lees v Haridas* (1972) 1 QB 158, in which Lord Justice Davies, with whom the other members of the Court of Appeal had agreed, said that *McInnes* was not distinguishable and it was held that a firm of estate agents had demanded payment for supplying particulars. His Lordship thought that the *Crouch* decision was wrong; from the facts it did not appear that any payment was either accepted or demanded just for supplying addresses.

The third case, unreported, on October 24, 1973, was on all fours with *McInnes* and had the same distinguishing feature as that case which was the present case. It was rightly decided.

Agreements between accommodation agencies and their clients who sought accommodation must fall into one of the following categories: agreements in writing, oral agreements, and agreements which were partly oral and partly in writing. Where the agreement was wholly in writing and genuine, one had only to construe it to determine what was the bargain made. As in the present case it was not proved that any payment was demanded or accepted for the supplying of an address and as it was proved that the payments were accepted or demanded not for that but for finding Miss Nichols suitable accommodation and due only on her entering into a tenancy, Mrs Soper was wrongly convicted and the appeal should be allowed with costs in the House and the Divisional Court.

Solicitors: F. T. Fisher & Lang, Southend-on-Sea; Sharpe, Pritchard & Co.

was thereby terminated on March 25, 1973. Mr and Mrs Olins did not give up the cottage. In an action against them for possession and mesne profits they relied on section 18(5) of the 1954 Act. Judge Stansfield at Eideford County Court held that the cottage formed part of the premises of the farm for the purposes of section 18(5) and gave judgment for Mr and Mrs Olins.

Mr H. Schwartz, QC, and Mr Simon Tuckey for Mr and Mrs Olins; Mr D. A. Wood for the owner.

LORD REID, who agreed with the speech of Lord Wilberforce, said that the construction of section 18 was unusually difficult and his Lordship regarded it as ambiguous. It occurred in a consolidation Act, where such an Act was ambiguous his Lordship thought it was always permissible to go back to the original Act, in the present case section 41 of the Housing Repairs and Rents Act, 1954. There could be no doubt that the primary purpose of that section was to reverse the decision in *Cow v Casey* (1959) 1 KB 474. The difficulty was in section 18(5) was "premises". His Lordship considered that section 41 of the 1954 Act contained a fairly clear pointer to the word being intended to be limited to premises of a residential character.

Section 41 directed one to suppose that in lieu of the superior letting there had been two lettings, one of the sublet part and one of the rest of the subjects in the superior lease, and further to suppose that the subjects of each of the two supposed lettings were let "for the like purposes as under the superior letting".

There was no difficulty where the purposes under the superior letting were residential, for then the purpose of the superior letting was not residential but was, say, agricultural. If a farm to be let included several cottages all occupied by farm workers, one would think that the whole "superior letting" had only one purpose which was agricultural, so that if one of the cottages was sublet to a person who

dealing primarily with sub-leases of dwelling houses or at the most sub-leases of property in the same field. And that fitted in with the context, a section on the face of it piecemeal, included in what was throughout housing legislation.

The effect of the change on the previous law could be seen by looking at the consolidation Act of 1968 which now set out in section 18(2) and (3) the old provision and the new. The subsections covered similar ground—broadly that of tenancies of dwelling houses. There was no indication that they extended any wider.

So what should "premises" be taken to mean? The narrowest and perfectly possible construction would be that it simply meant "dwelling houses". A less narrow view would be to say that it included premises which for the purposes of the Rent Acts were treated as dwelling houses.

Everyone knew, and the draftsman must be taken to have known, that protection under the Rent Acts was not merely to single out identifiable, pure dwelling houses or dwelling units, but also to units of a mixed character, houses like with a garden or a yard or garage or a paddock, houses part (even a substantial part) of which was used for business purposes. That was an untidy situation, and it meant that no clear definition of a dwelling house entitled to protection could be given. But it reflected the reality of life and the county courts were skilful at solving what were inevitably questions of degree. As between the narrow and the less narrow meaning, his Lordship would apply the less narrow meaning to "premises", to include any premises which as a matter of fact, applying accepted principles, would be held to be a dwelling house for the purposes of the Act.

In the *Hobhouse* case Lord Justice Uppjohn giving the leading judgment, had not attempted any definition of "premises" but contented himself with the negative conclusion that the section did not apply to agricultural holdings. His Lordship sympathized with that caution, but thought that in their Lordships' House they must now risk the attempt to draw a dividing line. His Lordship had attempted to do so in the present opinion. He regretted that a matter which was really one of impression should have needed so many words to dispose of. On the whole he would dismiss the appeal.

LORD SIMON, in a speech prepared in collaboration with Lord Diplock, said that "premises" in section 18(5) meant "the subject matter of the letting referred to", namely the superior tenancy. They would therefore allow the appeal.

Solicitors: Cripps, Harries, Willis & Carter; Macfarlanes.

Queen's Bench Division

Jewellers not owners of reclaimed ring

Lyons v Metropolitan Police Commissioner
 Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Thompson and Mr Justice Maise.

A diamond ring was handed for auction by a youth who was never seen again were not the owner for the purposes of section 1(1) of the Theft Act, 1968.

Their Lordships so held on appeal by Raymond Lyons & Co. d. Jewellers of Croydon, from the Queen's Bench Divisional Court in July. The appellants were of opinion that they did not appear to be the owner. The ring to be sold by public auction.

Section 1(1) provides: "Where any property has come into the possession of the police in connection with any criminal charge . . . a court of summary jurisdiction may, on application by a claimant of the property, make an order for the delivery of the property to the person appearing to be . . . owner . . . or, if the owner cannot be ascertained, make such order with respect to the property to the . . . court may seem fit."

Mr Giles Harrap for the appellants; Mr Raymond Sturges for the police.

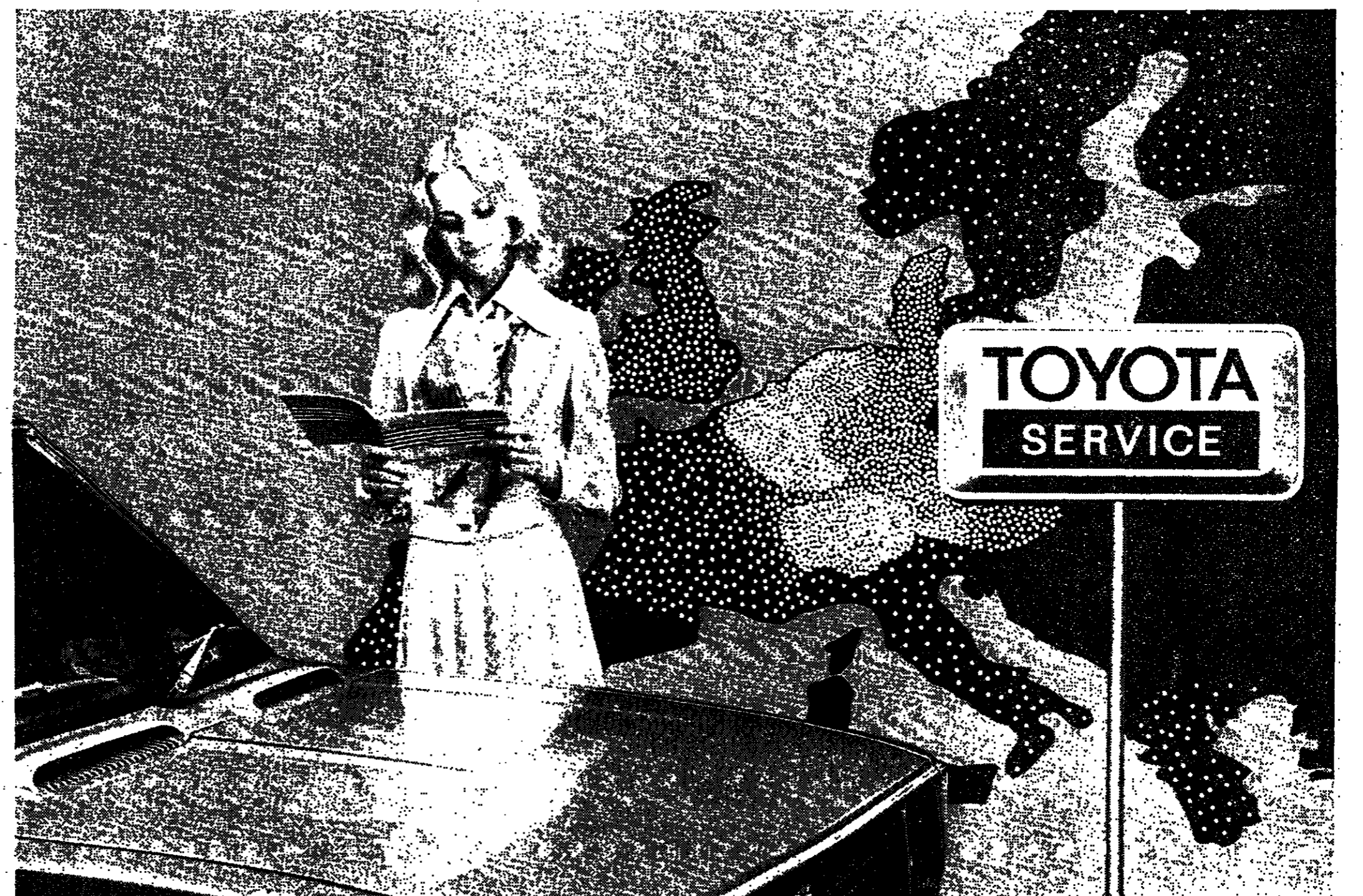
The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that a youth went into the jewellers' shop last November and asked for valuation of a ring which produced and handed to a shop assistant. It was subsequently valued at £3,500. He had given no name and address, and never returned. On the same day the jewellers handed the ring to the police, so it had "come into the possession of the police in connection with" their investigation of a suspected offence. Efforts to find the true owner were unsuccessful.

Section 1(2) preserved a civil remedy against a person in possession so long as the claimant had not been given notice of proceedings within six months, and section 2 provided that the claimant had to be determined where the justices were unable to do so under section 1.

The argument in the court below was short. The jewellers said that they were the owners for the purposes of the Act when the ring came into their possession. They had a good title to it against the true owner save as against the true owner, and such possession was ownership for the purposes of section 1.

The justices rejected that argument. They said that the jewellers did not appear to them to be the owner of the ring, and the owner could not be ascertained. The order which seemed to be made was not in accordance with regulations with respect to claimed property.

The difference between the appellants' and their Lordships' of the justices' conclusions was that Mr Harrap contended that the jewellers were the "owner";



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Correction
 In *MacLellan v National Union of Journalists* (November 22) it was Mr Kemp who was suspended on full pay, and not Mr MacLellan as reported. Complaints were handled by the human relations committee against all five plaintiffs, including Mr MacLellan, but complaints against a number of other union members were not upheld.

PARLIAMENT, November 27, 1974

Forthcoming EEC summit must not be a failure

House of Commons

MR HATTERSLEY, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Birmingham, Sparkbrook, Lab.), in a statement made to the House of Commons during the debate on the EEC summit...

VAT directive

Finance ministers, in addition to their usual monthly discussions on the economic situation in the Community and the convergence of national economic policies, will have a preliminary exchange of views on the draft VAT directive on the harmonization of excise duties...

Community farm prices for 1974-76, and are also expected to consider the new beef regime. It will also be a subject for discussion...

Ridiculous

MR SKINNER (Bolsover, Lab.)—Will he ask the Council of Ministers or some other body to look into the way in which the European Communities have been financed...

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords: Today at 3.00. Education (Amendment) Bill, committee stage. Motions on the Education Bill...

More talks in January on law of the sea policy

MR HENDERSON (Aberdeenshire, East, Scot Nat) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment and the Sea whether the Government intend to discuss the law of the sea...

Poorest in Europe should not aid rich

During questions about the negotiation of the terms of EEC entry, MR STEEL (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs...

Propaganda excluded for grant purposes

MR JAY (Wandsworth, Battersea, Lab) asked the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs what grant the Government proposed to make to the European Movement...

Desire to avoid frequent changes: rate of N Sea oil tax to be fixed after talks with companies

MR EDMUND DELL, Paymaster General (Birkenhead, Lab), moving the second reading of the North Sea Revenue Bill...

The Government's desire to make the rate of oil tax fixed because it was specifically designed to bring the money in faster than would be the case under a variable rate...

Warning on greedy Exchequer

MR PATRICK JENKIN (Wandsworth and Woodford, C) said MR DELL had displayed a remarkable degree of greed in his handling of the North Sea Revenue Bill...

Foreign Secretary and conference chairman

MR RIPPON, Opposition spokesman on Foreign Affairs (Hexham, C) on a point of order, said that during question time a number of members of the House had expressed their concern...

Under estimate of demand by private builders

Lord Wolfenden of Westcott, formerly Sir John Wolfenden, one-time director of the British Museum and currently chairman of the committee on the development of voluntary organizations, was introduced...

Wild life protection measure heads backbench Bills

The following private members' Bills were introduced, formally read a first time, and set down for a second reading on the following Fridays: JANUARY 24 Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Protection Bill...

Under estimate of demand by private builders

The District Courts (Scotland) Bill was read a second time. The EARL OF KINNOULL (C) opened a debate on the private housing industry...

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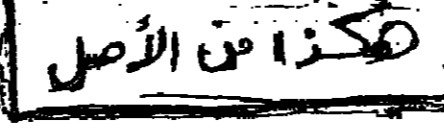
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North, C) on behalf of Mr Graham Page (Crosby, C) FEBRUARY 7 Abortion (Amendment) Bill to amend the Abortion Act 1967 and to make further provision with respect to the termination of pregnancy...

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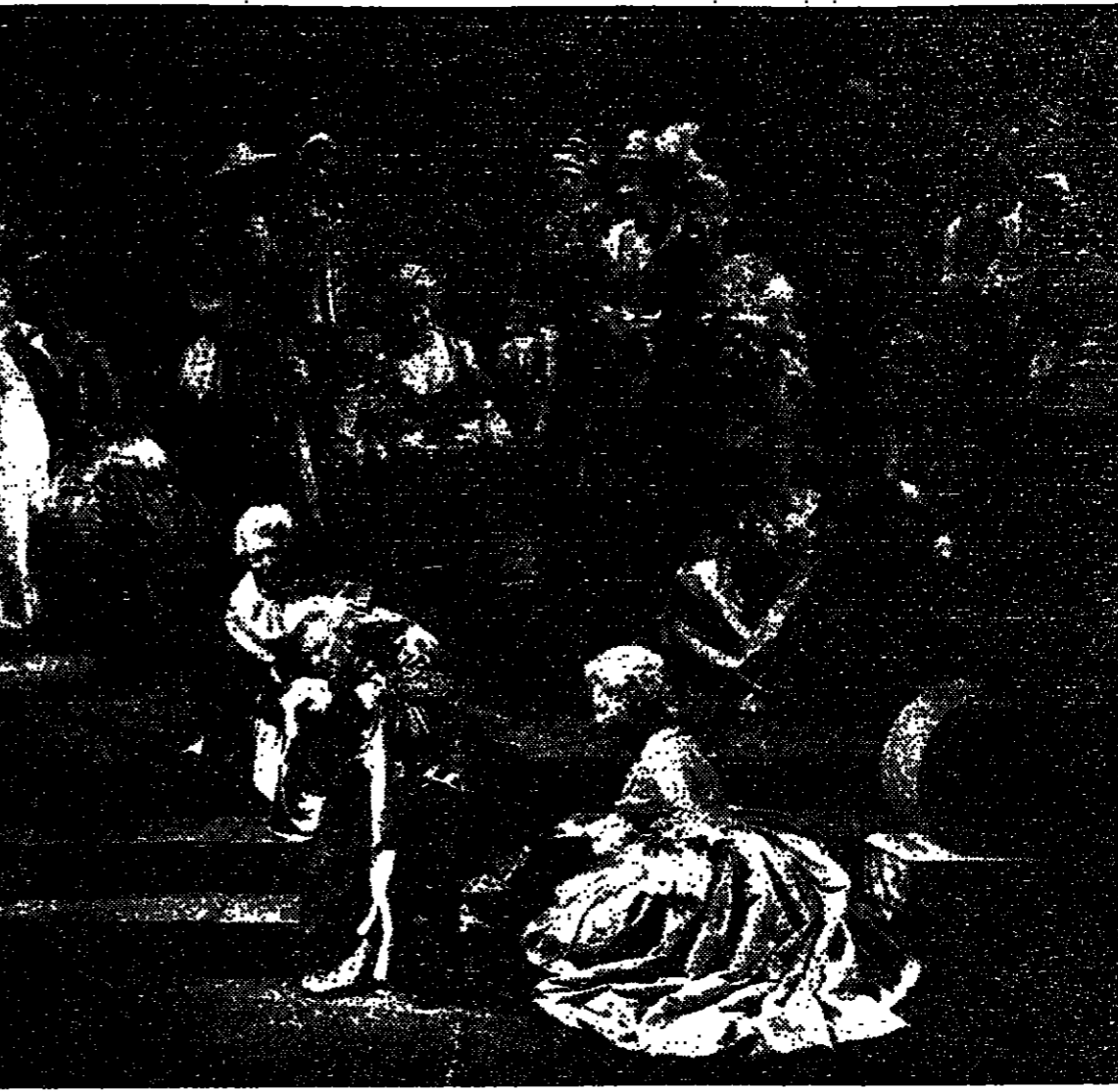
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SCENE 2, Lakeside, (Wandsworth St.), London SW17 8.00. THE EXORCIST (X) Directed by William Friedkin. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Sat. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. Sun. 12.30, 3.00, 6.15, 9.00, 11.30. All seats bookable.

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Charles Craig and Christine Deutekom

Dutch/Scottish operatic partnership

Un ballo in maschera Amsterdam Stadsschouwburg Kenneth Loveland Operatic partnerships are becoming more fashionable, and as costs escalate there will be many more of them. The new production of Un ballo in maschera at the Amsterdam Stadsschouwburg is a venture shared between the Netherlands Opera and Scottish Opera. It has already been seen in a number of Dutch cities, and it will be the turn of Edinburgh, Glasgow and Aberdeen in the spring, when one hopes that the present communicative flow and handsome appearance of the production will be repeated and that the musical deficiencies will have been given serious attention.

London debuts

Listening to the London-born clarinetist, Robert Bramley, it was easy to understand why Brahms, whose F minor sonata opened the programme, so completely fell under this instrument's spell. Mr Bramley's phrasing included nuances of exceptional refinement and subtlety, often with tone pared down to a silken thread. The nostalgia of Poulenc's sonata for the clarinet became the wooer par excellence, while in a vivid new suite by Patterson called Conversations the acerbity of his attack showed that it could be as fiery too. Mr Bramley's very ready technique was always at the service of communication. With his wife at the keyboard, this is a duo deserving every encouragement.

Gothic romance, farcical trimmings

Dracula Theatre Workshop Irving Wardle Theatre Workshop is passing into the hands of the Hen Hill, who wrote directed this show and who cuts a cons front-of-house figure in black and white, away with the customer bar, and parolling the little solo dances until get settled. It is all very friend the programme comes shape of a vampire bat, and given the desolator side the place seems heart-pumping manner when the rest of the been removed. Some even gone out with a paint and executed a d bright design on every the hall, surrounded used to be the car par yet another black rubble. Monte Cristo, Mr spirited last production down well, and he has to back with the same hand. I hope he succeeds there is no preceding t sequel has kept up t standard. The form Gothic romance with trimmings. Monte Cris the ballad, surmount two; whatever the gags the story that came first. Dracula, by contrast, mainly of gags and steerously close to the shores of cod melodram recent stage adaptation underlined is a imaginative piece of whatever its melodram cessions; and any stage that treats it mainly fo is throwing its chances away. The opening scene supply a mastermind to see the travelling of gorging the count's v West-like consorts, and pass off Lady Seward's fishment as a victo Trinians, with poor stricken down in mid-air by that time the grii under a mastermind. Derek Fuke's Draa droopily moustached an cibly English figure su only the melancholy vil a Clapham wife poisor ficient to revive it. Helsing (Geoffrey Fres is played as a busy d deerstalker hat; and m mark more a comic fi than as a mastermind. For straight melodra evening relies on pi moments of agonizing s. As the gallant Tony Sc going down under the whole cast form a chai him out of the trap; the series of delays stand, make it in the sleeping count. Ob but they work. Other comedy goes limping periodically relieved by of real invention, such arrival of a Trans usherette with a tray of fixes and wooden stakes, followed by a quasi-keeper who leads his g stairs with a gigantic obligatory gypsy came goes with a swing. S-omit varies the even sleight-ride tunes and drinking songs with exo accompaniment. The of the buoyant Valerie remains one good rea supporting the Workshop

Allegri Quartet

Queen Elizabeth H Stephen Walsh The Allegri embarked o day on a series of three Mendelssohn's Tcha Smetana, Schoenberg ed had never possib thing worthwhile fo medium, which any schoolboy knows to be. And one would r inspect London's operetta that Sel Mendelssohn's Tcha Smetana, Schoenberg ed had never possib thing worthwhile fo medium, which any schoolboy knows to be. Still, those mature of Mozart lose non e fascination through re least of all the C major in which Mozart fits that he could adopt "learned" style of writing with, if it advantage to his f melody. The tour de force constructive melodic thou the Allegri into their after a cool start in th introspective D minor. i works there was a clear of emotion understated, twin fragility of line and preference through-blend at the cost of ind stress. The group has matu the expression is not p tuous, into an excep flexible, agile instrum not only to basket chapeau-pounding, K287 and danced and sanz kept its counsel. For the quintet, the violist is Cecil A onow expert fitter-in, as he the Tuesday's eminent account of K515 in remaining concerts on December 3 and 10.

Paul Griffiths

NPO/Muti Festival Hall Joan Chissell Prokofiev's second piano concerto in G minor is never likely to oust its popular successor; it is far too exhausting. But performances are on the increase, and on Tuesday, with the New Philharmonia Orchestra and Riccardo Muti, it was Rafael Orozco who measured his strength against the formidable first movement cadenza, the unrelenting second movement semiquavers, the jagged rhythms and leaps of the finale.

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Shopping around

Sheila Black

Robert's pruners and cutters are too well known to need any comment—among gardeners, that is. But their ewer flower-gatherer is useful even to dwellers who only range bought flowers...



Robin and Mary Ellis are no strangers to this page—readers like their pale, turned pine goblets, plates and beakers. Now they have added a number of objects in solid wood.

Paperweights are different, with knots and grains making them fun to doodle with while at the desk (from £1.50 to £2.50 including VAT).



The Country Gentleman's Association has such a comprehensive catalogue packed with merchandise and services, often at good discounts...

The West Kent Federation of Women's Institute is at 64 College Road, Maidstone, Kent (not 84 as published last week in reference to the fruit and vegetable gardening and cookery book).

The Casson Gallery, 9B New Cavendish Street, London, W1, you can buy little boxes of great variety and packed with fantasy and the imagination of artists and jewellers...

Today there is a Christmas Fair at Kensington Town Hall from 11 am to 4 pm, admission 10p. Held by the Kensington Hill Housing Trust...

Not everything is costly, by any means. Stocking fillers for children are many, charming and from 15p for minute paintboxes complete with brushes...

Hang the Expense is the name of another gift shop opened at 197a Brompton Road, London, SW3 near Beauchamp Place. Games, puzzles, leather, arts and crafts, china, patchwork, etc. Do not expect to find much under £5.

Not new but full of soapy gifts by Nortons is Rosalinde, 3 Brompton Arcade, London, SW3 (near the top of Sloane Street). The Country Garden bubble bath at 59p is fragrant and refreshing.

The Shop is another newcomer. It is non-profit-making and is run jointly by Oxfam and the Commonwealth Institute. The Oxfam prices always amaze me—I see many of the things they do at other gift shops selling at higher prices and wonder how Oxfam manages it, despite the "charity" ingredient. Oxfam also has many unique lines, as does the Commonwealth Institute...

Conran, at the corner of Fulham Road and Sloane Avenue, has some unusual clocks, including some by designer Joe Colombo. A miniature pocket alarm is one. Copper pans gleam at their cost money but top cooks love them.

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Parrots is a light, tall shop fitted with much plate glass, newly opened at 56 Fulham Road, London, W3 almost due south of South Kensington tube station. It is very chic, a lot of expensive pictures and a number that are inexpensive—very animals, birds, flowers and paintings of initials turned into Christmas trees...

There will be Andrew Grima jewelry (the only shop apart from Grima's to sell his pieces), embroidered samplers from the Italian School of Embroidery, and some excellent antique, handbags and luggage. Luxurious, packed with taste and nice people to serve. Much, especially of the cheaper stuff, can be sent by mail. Much is expensive but good value. Some French tinsamakers at around £20. Little satin knickerbockered legs are lavender bags (around £3).

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Oddly enough, there are also kitchen things in the Book Club Associates catalogue, plus lighters, glass, transistor radios, etc. No books—the address is PO Box 19, Swindon SN3 3LE.

Treasure Treasures has some of the ornaments you often seek but fail to find. Like Lawn-Edge for keeping the edges trim by checking growth along path and lawn borders (90p); or like those plastic hangers for drip drying, to stick on the bathroom wall or door...

For garden lovers, a tree or a shrub must be a welcome gift. Interarbor works like Interflora, arranging for delivery anywhere in the world with your greeting attached. In Britain, trees cost £7.70 including VAT, delivery and all. Most deciduous trees are between five and eight feet tall while conifers and their ilk are at the safer transplanting height of about three feet. Shrubs cost £4.50—trees are £12 outside Britain and include roses. One thing—your present will not arrive at Christmas time because it needs to be delivered during the planting season but your recipients could still enjoy knowing about it for Christmas and looking forward to the tree's arrival. Leaflet and other details from Interarbor, Castle Heddingham, Essex (telephone Heddingham 60909 or Maplestead 609).

A Chichester shop called ROL, which stands for Room Outside Limited, has started mail order selling for some lines. Traditional Sussex trugs of willow board are £2.20 plus 25p or £2.64 plus 30p. Those beetle boot jacks, with horned heads in which to wedge the booted heel so as to get boots off, could be an idea for the fashion conscious as well as for wearers of Wellingtons—£2.30 plus 32p in black or "polished metal". A Somerser willow log basket, 20" diameter by 20" high, is £4.22 plus 70p (they suggest it makes an ideal plant holder and I agree but must warn that the plant pot ought to have a water-holding base saucer inside the basket). They have a compartmented wicker carrying basket taking 18 bottles or glasses on to the terrace or lawn—£7.60 plus 45p; a Smoke Box (I use mine for serving hot, smoked fish and meat) is £6.87 plus 30p; cast iron door stops, pine plant boxes, barbecue, bootscraper, mounted butterflies, ornate plant stand for conservatory, sundial plate (only £4.20 plus 36p for 8 1/2" square) all are on the broadsheet sent from ROL, Goodwood Gardens, Waterbeach, Near Chichester (Hampshire BN1). Personal shoppers welcomed.

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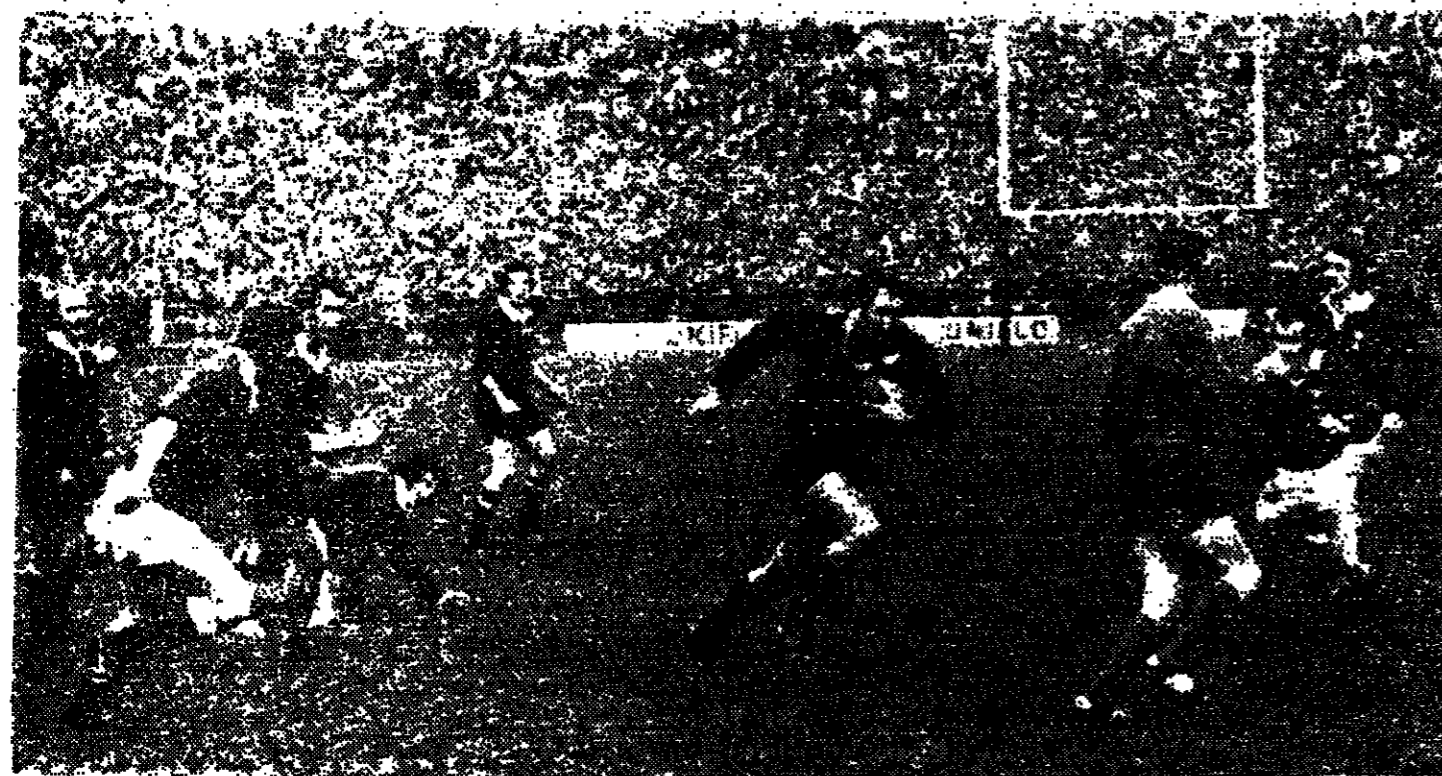
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SPORT Rugby Union



Kirkpatrick breaks through to score a try for the New Zealanders at Cardiff yesterday.

Welsh lament the missed chances

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Wales XV 3 New Zealanders 12
In Cardiff yesterday the All Blacks added a second notable scalp to their belts in the space of five days...

forward, played a storming role in every way, and for the Welsh fly in the centre. Now, however, it was only three-all and Wales turned round to face the elements without sufficient capital in the bank to tide them over harder times...

Surrey's chance to displace the champions

By Gordon Allan
Surrey 11
Eastern Counties 9
Surrey opened up the race for the south-eastern divisional title in the county rugby championship by beating Eastern Counties...

Middlesex are good enough to win the group

By Alan Gibson
Middlesex 42
Sussex 3
Middlesex were far too good for Sussex, winning by four goals, three tries and two penalty goals to a penalty goal...

Warwickshire wear down opposition

By Peter Marston
Warwickshire 21 North Midlands 6
Warwickshire's free scoring style which has brought them 27 tries in four matches was much in evidence last evening at Coundon Road...

North Midlands' kick off on a cold blustery night signalled Warwickshire's first attack with six passing forwards allowing Evans room to accelerate and Duckham the chance to move outside his opponent, Thomas...

Derby's substitutes see them safely home

By Norman Fox
Derby 3
Derby County were down and almost out of any hope of reaching the last eight of the Uefa Cup in their third round first leg tie at the Rous Ground last night when they made an extraordinary second half recovery through the ingenious use of two crucial substitutes in Bourne, who scored twice, and Hinton, who got the ball off the soaking surface of the pitch...



Jeff Bourne... scorer of two Derby goals.

Stoke finally reach third place after a jerky ride

By Gerry Harrison
Stoke City 2 Queens Park Rangers 0
Almost apologetically Stoke City slipped quietly into third place in the first division last night with an erratic performance against Victoria...

Goodwin's first goals put Norwich in with Ipswich

Norwich 2 Sheffield United 1
Two goals by the 20-year-old centre forward, Steven Goodwin, the man brought in to replace the suspended Phillip Boyer, gave Norwich City a 2-1 victory over Sheffield United in their League Cup fourth round replay...

Crystal Palace get through after early setback

By Norman de Mesquita
Crystal Palace 2
Tooting & Mitcham U 1
"Despondent, but not crushed," the Tooting and Mitcham manager, Roy Dwight, declared tonight after a defeat in the first round of the FA Cup against Crystal Palace...

Weightlifting World record for Alexeye after early failures

Vasili Alexeye, of the Soviet Union, showed why he is world Olympic champion with a superb show of strength in the "Strongest Man in the World" weightlifting competition in Geneva last night. He beat five others and set a world record in the jerk of 534 lb. This was 1 lb heavier than the world record set in 1968 by the Soviet Union...

Yesterday's results

Table of sports results including Uefa Cup, Rugby Union, Midlands table, South east table, FA Cup, League Cup, Texaco Cup, Scottish first division, Hockey, and Squash rackets.

Boxing Kirkman collects a bruised cheekbone in training

Daniel Boone Kirkman, Joe Bugner's opponent at the Albert Hall, London, on Tuesday, finished his first training period yesterday with a bruised cheekbone and a bloody nose. The burly American, pugnacious but extremely powerful, went looking for trouble with sparring partners, John Gardner and Billy Knight, and picked up his marks within three rounds...

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Night Nurse should be the one to keep record intact

Jim Snow... Night Nurse in his four successes... Night Nurse has won four of his last five races...

winners of their last races in the past fortnight... Night Nurse should be the one to keep record intact... Course inspection...

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- 3.15 NORTON HURDLE (3-y-o: £2,172: 2 1/2m)
3.45 WIGAN STEEPLECHASE (£340: 2m)
Haydock Park selections
1.15 Noon. 1.45 SEA PIGEON is specially recommended.

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- 12.45 CASTLE CARY HURDLE (2040: 2m)
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1.45 CRANBORNE HURDLE (Handicap: £374: 2m)
2.15 LORD STALBRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,137: 3m 1f)

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Wincanton selections

- By Our Racing Correspondent
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Winter's protégés take Lord Mayor hears the thunder too late

By Michael Phillips... Winter's protégés take Lord Mayor hears the thunder too late... 24 hours later he removed 30 pieces of bone from her stumps...

From John Woodcock... Cricket Correspondent... A pitiful sight met the England and Australian cricketers...

Ascot results

- 12.30 (12.30) PUNCH BOWL HURDLE
1.15 (1.15) JOHN COMINS STEEPLECHASE
1.45 (1.45) CRANBORNE HURDLE
2.15 (2.15) LORD STALBRIDGE STEEPLECHASE

India's passive resistance to deadly fast bowlers

Bangalore, Nov 27.—India, with two men injured and unable to bat, put up little resistance on the final day of India's cricket test match against West Indies here today...

Haydock Park

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1.45 (1.45) CRANBORNE HURDLE
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Yorkshire raise subscriptions

Yorkshire, faced with a loss of over £7,000 on this year's working, are increasing their subscription rates and ground charges from January 1 1975.

Ludlow

- 12.45 (12.45) MALFORD HURDLE
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Hockey

Oxford University 2 Slough 0... The mechanics of the short corner drill were again the key to Oxford in the twenty-first minute...



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uld quarrel with Sir... The BBC makes a unique contribution in the form of public service broadcasting...

There is widespread public concern at the way in which the BBC has been run...

The public, which will have to pay higher licence fees, will not be made more sympathetic by being told that if the money is not forthcoming...

Revenue is, however, only one side of the picture. The other is expenditure. Here the BBC is on much less strong ground.

The third option is to provide the BBC with a source of income that is in itself buoyant. There are doubtless political and administrative objections to most of the obvious ways in which this could be achieved.

The continued failure of the Government to divulge any information about their social contract raises two vital questions. It must inevitably raise serious doubts about the Government's own view of the likely success of their contract.

PAIN STUMBLES TOWARDS THE FUTURE

Spain is poised uneasily on the edge of a very difficult period of transition. When General Franco fell ill in the summer it seemed that the transition had begun.

The problem, therefore, is not so much whether the system is to change but how it is to change. It seems unlikely that Spain is an exception to the general rule that when change is inevitable it is liable to come more suddenly and less controllably if it is frustrated beyond a certain point.

The quick release of those who took part in Tuesday's political meeting in Spain suggests that the government is not intending to act with great severity. It also gives backing to reports that the Prime Minister was not informed and did not approve the arrests.

THE NAXALITES—A DECLINING THREAT

Miss Mary Tyler, a British school teacher who became involved with the violent Indian revolutionary Naxalites has been held in India without trial since her arrest in 1970. Yesterday it was reported that her trial due to open in Jambhedpur in Bihar had been postponed for the fourth time.

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and the sea. Yet modern policies are placing that supply at risk while two-thirds of the world's stores. The countryman knows that his urban masters have taken leave of their senses. They have been deaf to argument, and fail to respond to the silent pressure of migration.

What else did anyone suppose? The most important activity known to the human race cannot be expected to contribute its full share to indefinite "growth" if its practitioners are not willingly conceded the necessary esteem and some of the advantages.

Terms of social contract

From Mr James Prior, Conservative MP for Lowestoft. Sir, Yesterday in the House of Commons (November 28), the Prime Minister turned down Mr Healey's request that the Government should publish a White Paper on the social contract.

The Government have refused to publish the terms of the social contract, the details of its pay guidelines, the criteria by which its success or failure should be measured.

This reply makes it clear that Mr Foot is deliberately withholding vital information from MPs. The continued failure of the Government to divulge any information about their social contract raises two vital questions.

Taking action against terrorism

From Lord Campbell of Eskan. Sir, The thirsters after revenge are urging the Government to reply to barbarity with barbarity. Have they reflected on the fact that they are in effect urging the judicial execution of many young men and women whose individual share of responsibility for collective crimes will usually be difficult, if not impossible, to establish.

I profoundly hope that the Government will have the courage to resist this unreasoning pressure for the return of capital punishment—which will rather encourage than deter political violence and bloodshed.

However essential this proposed power may be it will not be impaired by a provision along the lines described here; nor will it undermine the legitimate efforts of the police.

Morale and image of universities

From Professor J. Wiseman. Sir, I write to protest concerning Mr Gilmour's unpleasant reference to "much of what goes on" in our universities, and its consequences for the "innates" (Times, November 22). British universities have always been tolerant of students—and staff—holding extremist views.

Such "responsible" students get little publicity; only conflict is newsworthy. One of the most active student societies at the University of York is the Social Service Organization, engaged in voluntary social services and fund-raising.

Our universities are at present suffering not only from a sensation-hungry press, but also from the idiosyncratic economy measures begun by Mrs Thatcher and enthusiastically developed since.

Accident compensation

From Mr Raymond Kidwell, QC. Sir, Mr Paul Sieghart (November 16) draws attention to the case of an injured child, awarded £48,000, who lost his award because the Court of Appeal held the car-driver not to blame.

In New Zealand, the most that anyone can receive in the most serious case is a lump-sum of £6,000 (In English courts the comparable award is over £30,000), and weekly compensation of 80 per cent of earnings (English courts attempt to compensate in full for lost earnings, past and future, and those who have no legal claim receive social security and disablement benefits).

To describe this proposal as treating the symptom rather than the cause of the problem is I suggest, to overlook the realities of the situation. It is true that there is an acute housing shortage in both rural and urban areas but that housing shortage did not give rise to the tied cottage system.

The urban executive bids up the

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 27: The Queen this morning visited the Royal College of Defence Studies...

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
November 27: The Duke of Kent, as Colonel, today visited the 2nd Battalion Scots Guards at Pirbright...

REACHED HOUSE LODGE
REACHMOND PARK
November 27: The Governing Body of the King's School, Richmond, visited Princess Alexandra this afternoon...

Dinners
Musicians' Benevolent Fund
The Duchess of Kent was the guest of honour at the St Cecilia Festival dinner of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund held last night at the Savoy Hotel...

afternoon by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of Derby (Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Ian Walker-Oakover, Bt) and the Mayor (Councillor G. Salt).

Her Royal Highness then visited the Royal Crown Derby Porcelain Company Limited and, having been received by the Chairman (Mr J. Bellak), toured the factory.

This evening, the Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was received upon arrival at Leicester London Road Railway Station by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the County of Leicester (Colonel R. A. Martin) and the Lord Mayor (Councillor Mrs Irene Pollard).

Her Royal Highness drove to the Grand Hotel and, as President, attended a Dinner and Charity Ball in aid of the Save the Children Fund given by the Association of Jewish Ex-Service Men and Women (Leicester Branch).

Miss Rowena Brasseley and Major Benjamin Herman, RM, were in attendance. By command of the Queen, the Lord Waterbottom (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this afternoon upon the departure of His Beatitude Archbishop Makarios, President of the Republic of Cyprus, and bade farewell to His Beatitude on behalf of Her Majesty.

His Royal Highness, as President, attended the Annual General Meeting of the Society for Underwater Technology at Britannic House, Finsbury Circus, this afternoon. Commanded by William Willett, RN, was in attendance. The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited Nottingham, Derby and Leicester today.

Forthcoming marriages
Earl of Lichfield and Lady Leonora Grosvenor
The engagement is announced between the Earl of Lichfield, son of the late Viscount Anson and of the Princess George of Denmark, and Leonora Mary, elder daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Westminster.

Mr M. D. Tomlins and the Hon A. M. Evans-Freke
The engagement is announced between Martin David, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Tomlins, of 29 Gerard Road, Barnes, SW13, and Angela Mary, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Carbery, of Doran Cross, Lingfield, Surrey.

Mr E. Di Zio and Miss A. Bankoff
The engagement is announced between Ettore, younger son of the late Mr Alfonso Di Zio and of Mrs Di Zio, of Città S'Angelo, Italy, and Alexandra, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs George Bankoff, of 33 Ferncroft Avenue, London, NW3, and Piazza Fiammetta 11, Rome, Italy.

Mr A. L. Morley-Fletcher and Miss L. C. J. Mann
The engagement is announced between Alan Ian, son of the late David Morley-Fletcher, of Robin Hood Gate, SW15, and Ione Carina Jane, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Mann, of Fernhurst Place, Fernhurst, Basingstoke, Surrey.

Mr A. E. G. Couchman and Miss D. A. Lunn
The engagement is announced between Anthony Edward Gerard Couchman, son of Dr and Mrs J. M. Couchman, of Fontley House, Titchfield, Hampshire, and Douglas E. Lunn, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. P. Lunn, of Fulvers Barn, Abinger Hammer, Surrey.

Mr H. F. Richardson and Miss J. M. Robinson
The engagement is announced between Hugh, younger son of Mr H. F. Richardson, CBE, and Mrs Richardson, of Frank Dixon Way, Dulwich, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. V. Robinson, of Home Farm, Old Sothbury, near Bristol.

Middle East bids raise prices

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
There was strong interest in oriental manuscripts and miniatures which were sold at Sotheby's yesterday. The two-session sale totalled £27,057, and only two lots worth between them £700 were unsold.

There was strong bidding from the Middle East, which sent prices for the Indian miniatures with Persian subject matter well beyond those of comparable quality depicting Indian subjects. The highest price of the day was £48,000 (estimate £30,000-£25,000) for an illuminated manuscript of about 1595. It was a manuscript of Nasir's Ethics, a philosophical work, which was almost certainly illustrated (with 17 full-page miniatures) for the Emperor Akbar.

Receptions
HM Government
Lord Balogh, Minister of State for Energy, was host at a reception held last night at Lancaster House in honour of delegates attending the international conference on the high temperature reactor and process applications.

Science report
Fish: Mouth size and feeding habits
How cheerfully he seems to grin, How neatly spreads his claws, And welcomes little fishes in With gently smiling jaws!

Latest wills
Mr Hugh Carson Andrews, of Bournemouth, left £115,074 net (duty paid £14,085). He left £25,000 each to Royal National Lifeboat Institute and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and £5,000 each to the Leukemia Research Fund, Guide Dogs for the Blind Association, National Trust, and King George's Fund for Sailors; the remainder, after personal bequests, to be divided equally between RNLI and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Church News
Appointments:
Canon A. H. Corbett, Canon and Rector of St. John's Cathedral, Diocese of Durham, to be Canon Emeritus of Durham Cathedral.

Diocese of Canterbury
The Rev. Canon John H. Corbett, Canon of Westminster Abbey, to be Vicar of Holy Trinity, London.

Diocese of Chester
The Rev. Canon R. Barnby, Rector of St. Mary's, Sale, and Rural Dean of Eccleston and Poynton, to be Vicar of St. Andrew's, Chester.

Diocese of Exeter
The Rev. J. W. C. Brown, Rector of St. Andrew's, Exeter, to be Vicar of St. Martin's, Exeter.

OBITUARY MR FRANK BARRACLOUGH

Services to education
Mr Frank Barraclough, CBE, Secretary for Education, North Riding of Yorkshire 1934-65, died on November 26.

He was an administrator rather than an educationist; he said his most important job as that of getting the right teachers into the right schools and letting them get on with it, with as little interference as possible by providing competent and unobtrusive administration.

Highly esteemed by his colleagues (he was president of the Association of Educational Officers in 1954) he was a able trainer of education officers, his former colleagues include the present chief education officers for Hampshire, a Birmingham and deputy education officers in London and Edinburgh.

MR CORNELIUS RYAN
Mr Hamish Hamilton writes:
Max I pay tribute to the courage of Cornelius Ryan. During the seven years he spent on writing A Bridge Too Far (recently described by General Horrocks as the most brilliant account of a battle he had ever read, he knew for four of them that he had incurable cancer of the marrow.

GENERAL ABYBA
General Abye Ababa, former President of the Ethiopian Senate, was among those who were executed on Sunday.

MISS ANNE MARTIN
P.H.A. and E.M.C. write:
Her many friends, both in England and abroad, will be with sorrow that Anne Martin died tragically, at the age of 60 on November 19, after a career of great, although only partly realized, promise.

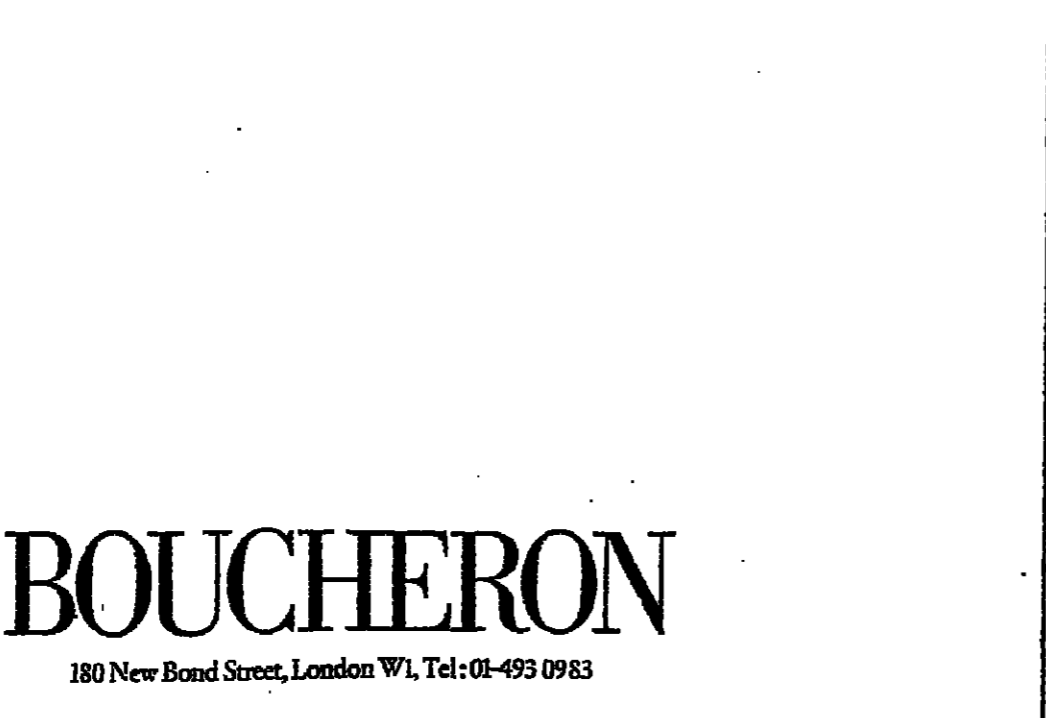
Winchester College
Lord Sheffield has been elected Warden of Winchester College in succession to Sir Arthur Norrington.

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Midlands survey reveals rapid deterioration in business activity

Midlands survey reveals rapid deterioration in business activity... compared with only 4 per cent three months ago.

Threshold pay not major cause of inflation

Threshold agreements have not been the major factor in the recent wage inflation. This is the most important point to emerge from the 1974 New Earnings Survey published in today's Department of Employment Gazette.

Wide membership of IMF makes recycling of oil funds more difficult, Mr Volcker says

By Melvyn Westlake The International Monetary Fund is not the best agency for recycling a good deal of the Arab oil revenues, according to Mr Paul Volcker, the former United States Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs, who was speaking in London last night.

Prospects for Tunnel scheme now slimmer

By Derek Harris Chances for the Government of prolonging the life of current Channel tunnel proposals beyond next January 1 are now looking slimmer.

Prospects of state finance boost Citroën shares

Prospects of state finance boost Citroën shares... ever require a quid pro quo—most likely to involve, it is thought, the joining up in turn of France's two heavy manufacturing plants.

ICI closing W German fibres plant

ICI closing W German fibres plant... Further lay-offs in the European fibres industry were announced yesterday by ICI (Europa) Fibres GmbH.

Oil companies forced to cut price of crude

By Roger Vielvoxe Energy Correspondent Major oil companies operating in the Middle East are being forced to cut the price of crude oil to their independent customers.

Sainsbury's profits rise, Tesco's fall

Sainsbury's profits advanced by 9.4 per cent, while those of Tesco fell by 19.8 per cent. Associated Newspapers, publishers of the Daily Mail, the Evening News, Weekend, and a string of provincial papers, with interests in commercial radio, property and North Sea oil, report lower profits for the half year.

Billiton buys Triumph Metals

Billiton buys Triumph Metals... Now that receivers have been appointed to Triumph Investment Trust, the sale of its remaining assets has begun.

Decision soon on proposed merger of Belgian banks

Decision soon on proposed merger of Belgian banks... Brussels, Nov 27.—Banque de Bruxelles and Banque Lambert completed a draft plan for merger, with a final decision expected soon, officials close to the two major Belgian banks today.

US economic indicators fall for third month

US economic indicators fall for third month... From Our US Economic Correspondent Washington, Nov 27 America's official composite index of leading economic indicators fell in October for the third consecutive month.

Some electricity accounts to go up by 5pc

Some electricity accounts to go up by 5pc... An intention to increase prices to all quarterly account users by around 5 per cent from January 1, was notified by the Electricity Council to the Price Commission last night.

IATA again fails to agree on North Atlantic tariff

IATA again fails to agree on North Atlantic tariff... level of fares to be charged in the early part of 1975. Mr Knut Hammarström, director of IATA, said last night: "The absence of a coordinated common international policy by North Atlantic governments, and even within some government administrations, complicates the possibility of airlines achieving a meaningful agreement."

SE Council will investigate 'short selling'

SE Council will investigate 'short selling'... The Council of the Stock Exchange is conducting an informal investigation into the effects of "short selling"—defined in this context as the practice of selling stock which is not in the seller's possession, with the intention of buying in the market before delivery becomes due.

Malayan Tin Dredging, Limited

Malayan Tin Dredging, Limited... Salient Points from the statement by Mr F. G. Charlesworth, the Chairman, for the year ended 30th June, 1974.

Separate reactor sites for future nuclear steel plants

Separate reactor sites for future nuclear steel plants... Future European development work on nuclear steel-making is to be based on the concept of a steelworks sited away from a high temperature reactor (HTR). This important decision was announced yesterday by the European Nuclear Steelmaking Club at a meeting of the British Nuclear Energy Society.

Fire damage at £14.4m

Fire damage at £14.4m... Fire damage in England, Scotland and Wales continued at the high level of recent months again in October, with the estimated cost of £14.4m, the British Insurance Association announced yesterday.

How the markets moved

Table with columns: Rises, Falls, Equities, Commodities, On other pages. Lists various market movements and prices.

The Times index: 66.57 +0.67 FT index: 1713 +1.3

THE POUND

Table with columns: Bank, Buys, Sells. Lists exchange rates for various countries.

Southern Malayan Tin Dredging Limited

Southern Malayan Tin Dredging Limited... Sales of 2,563 tonnes of tin concentrate for the year exceeded sales for the preceding year by 238 tonnes but the great improvement in the year's results is mainly attributable to the substantially higher tin price which subsisted throughout most of the year.

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Supermarket contrasts



Mr. John Sainsbury, chairman of J. Sainsbury: plenty to be pleased about.

Sainsbury they were pleased with themselves today—and with good reason. Based as it was on a gain of around 11 per cent...

struggle for a share of whatever volume growth was available during a tough period for consumer spending which resulted in Smith's making some hefty price reductions in line with competitors.

reasonable assumption that the yield is likely to prove strictly historic, and try as Avon Rubber did yesterday to prove this need not necessarily be the case...

So far as the short-term fears go, Avon itself has little to say that is reassuring. Slightly improved profits in the second half of the latest year must have owed something to recovery from the three day week...

Quite apart from the cash release, there will also be a useful saving to profits which, when taken with the cost of the three-day week—about £500,000—and the start-up costs on the new Belgian plant...

W. H. Smith Some bright spots W. H. Smith had an agonizing first half, and far worse than the market had been anticipating...

Final: 1973/74 (1972/73) Capitalization £3.3m Pre-tax profits £1.94m (£2.24m) Earnings per share 13.6p (18.1p) Dividend gross 12.78p (12.21p)

Some analysts are going for a one-third fall in chemical industry profits next year (perhaps higher in Germany because of the strong Deutsche Mark) on the assumption of reduced industrial production...

Lessons the clothing makers can draw from past successes

Now that the textile cycle is careering downwards with its traditional and notorious rapidity, and fibre producers, spinners weavers and other sectors of the trade are being forced to move on to short-time working...

all clothing sectors improved their profitability over the previous year. Profit margins—properly defined—moved only slightly from 8 per cent to 8.2 per cent, however, while stock turnover rose from 4.5 per cent to 4.8 per cent.

per cent, with seven of the 20 most profitable companies for 1972-73 also in the top 20 companies for the previous year. Of the others, nine companies were included for the first time in the 1971-72 tables and of the others all but one had a profitability level in excess of the median of the industry in 1971-72.

larged EEC—with Holland the most favoured country—four in South Africa and two each in New Zealand and the United States. Four more have been established in Sweden and others in Hongkong and Spain.

Against the present turbulent background the executives of clothing companies listed in the clothing league tables should be able to draw some conclusions and implement measures which might help to stem the tide.

Overall in the league table rankings, the median level of profitability last year was 18.7 per cent, with seven of the 20 most profitable companies for 1972-73 also in the top 20 companies for the previous year.

Shareholders' funds—equity interests, preference capital and inter-group liabilities—accounted for 54.3 per cent of the latest sample's total resources.

Altogether 24 subsidiaries have been formed in the entry of Britain into the EEC also appears to have had a marked impact on the clothing industry. A total of 37 companies in the latest survey are recorded as having foreign subsidiaries, with 30 new foreign subsidiaries of 13 parent companies listed in the tables compared with five new subsidiaries of five parent companies last year.

Chrysler starts a slimming course

The Chrysler Corporation may emerge from its present troubles as a much smaller enterprise. Over the next month or two, it will plunge deeply into debt to its banks. Its first quarter dividend, normally declared in February, will probably be cut from the usual 35 cents and the third-ranking American car maker is not expected to show any profits for this year.

Borrowing abroad: how to fit new meanings to old words

The idea of "borrowing" might seem to be fairly unambiguous. Everyday usage and the dictionary definition for once agree: to borrow is "to get temporary use of with promise or intention of returning."

When a nationalized industry raises money in the Euro-dollar market there is, therefore, no effect on the public sector borrowing requirement whatever. Either the nationalized industry will have to raise the same amount of sterling as the borrowing requirement or the government will have to lend sterling to the nationalized industry and borrow more sterling itself.

Why the Chancellor of the Exchequer's statement in the Budget speech that "a great deal of the public sector borrowing requirement has of course already come through and has been financed either from the sales of gilt-edged or by borrowing from abroad?"

At the end of the third quarter, it had some \$365m in cash and marketable securities on hand, slightly more than a year earlier. Since September 30, sources say, these reserves have steadily dwindled towards the \$200m "minimum" regarded as necessary for normal day-to-day operations, because more and more money became tied up in unsold cars on company lots.

Business Diary: Sterling's appeal • On the gold standard

Judgment by the Court of Appeal that, since membership of the EEC, English courts should be made to award damages in currencies other than sterling, is said to cause great excitement in European legal minds.



Hollywood

"The people I blame are the institutional investors who can't be optimistic even though they're using other people's money." would accept to pay in whatever currency might happen to be strongest at the time of payment.

of London where the Mint was then situated) and subsequently the slightly heavier troy pounds, both now obsolete. So, using a new formula from the Bank, Business Diary reckons that fine gold price between 162 and 162 was running at £3.70 a troy ounce (the less pure 22 carat gold, which later found more favour, was then fixed at £3.41).

out that he is being pressed to stay. Boast became the BSF's first executive vice-president after the RAF and a period with Ford. To reconcile the 600 or so fiercely competitive individuals within the scrap industry was no walkover.

With current gold price at £79 or so an ounce, gold too has moved up in an extraordinarily close relationship to these foodstuff prices, taking a 20 times multiplier as the median.

Soul-searching The British Scrap Federation's quest for a new supply agreement with the British Steel Corporation is going on against a background of uncertainty concerning the future of executive vice-president Roy Boast.

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The Prime Minister
The Rt Hon. Harold Wilson M.P.
October 14, 1974

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FINANCIAL NEWS

Dividends up, but Hambros half the profit shows big setback

By David Druker... Hambros now reports group profits... down to £3.69m.

Share earnings from commercial banking operations were slightly ahead of those of last year... expected to be a 'significant' profit contribution to group earnings from Hambros Life Assurance.

All-clear for Panel to open inquiry on Ashbourne

The Take-over Panel may conduct a private inquiry into the proposed bid by the Crest International consortium for Ashbourne Investments without fear of contempt of court proceedings, the High Court ruled yesterday.

Discouraging day ahead of ICI's statement

The technical rally in the equity market was beginning to fade by the close of yesterday's trading session. Further losses in gilts discouraged the share market, and there was a general unwillingness to leave positions open ahead of today's trading statement from ICI.

Latest dividends table with columns for Company, Ord div, Year, and Dividend amount.



Farmers to carry on fight for FMC

By David Mott... Mr David Darbishire, chairman of the NFU Development Trust, yesterday accused Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary for Prices and Consumer Protection, of using the 'filmmaker's pretence' for referring to the Monopolies Commission.

Mr Tannen, a shareholder of Crest International and a director of a number of its subsidiaries, is seeking a declaration that a bid by Crest for Ashbourne's remaining shares should be invalid, unless approved by the Crest shareholders in general meeting.

The FT index closed a net 13 up at 1713, after touching 1723. The Times index gained 0.67 to 66.57. Recorded bargains... Shares in ICI touched 125p at one time, but shaded lower in the afternoon to close 2p down at 125p.

Consumer stocks were dominated by trading reports from major companies falling profits in the first half. Tesco down 2 1/2p to 20p. But J. Sainsbury (77p) improved after reporting good interim results.

Check to growth in Alfred Dunhill opening

Now rated mainly as a luxury summer goods store than as a tobacco group, Alfred Dunhill, up 50 per cent-owned by Chmans International, shows the effect of the prevailing economic difficulties in its interim results to September 30.

Mr Darbishire added that FMC earned more money on capital invested in its first eight years of existence than it had as a public company over the past 12 years.

Mr Richard Sykes, for the Panel, asked for an early trial, and Mr Justice Weiler, for the Crest side, supported this plea. 'We don't intend at present to make a bid', he said.

ASEA pays £1m for Weir subsidiary

Harland Simon, a specialist electronics company which is part of the Weir Group, is to be sold to ASEA, the Swedish electrical engineering group. The consideration is £1m, including the repayment by HS of a loan from Weir.

INTERIM STATEMENTS

SAINSBURY'S Interim Results for the 28 weeks to September 21st 1974

Table showing Sainsbury's interim results for 1974 and 1973, including turnover, profit before taxation, and profit after taxation.

*Turnover includes VAT of £3,766,000 (1973 £1,724,000)

Comments by the Chairman

Our turnover increase of 30.6% is higher than was budgeted and reflects a satisfactory volume growth of approximately 11%. Owing to last year's sales pattern, some reduction in this rate of increase is likely in the second half of the year.

Foster looks or strong finish

Reporting a slump in interim profits from £508,000 to £247,000 pre-tax (the periods are not strictly comparable because of a new year end), Yorkshire mobile and worsted manufacturers John Foster says the change means that the first six months now give less indication than before of the final result.

Triplex Foundries back to form

In line with the buoyant note struck at the annual meeting in August, Triplex Foundries Group resume the pace of the corresponding half with a 44 per cent jump to £583,000 profit in the six months to September 30.

McNeill Group

Although an improvement is expected in the second half, taxable profits of the McNeill Group in the first six months are down from £252,000 to £171,000 on turnover up from £3.6m to £4.8m.

AI will bid for rest of Derritron

Having gained a 26.5 per cent interest in Derritron in March, 1973, Amalgamated Industries, with a further purchase, will be making a general offer for the remainder.

AC Cars-Goldheath

Goldheath and its associates have bought a further 17,500 shares in AC Cars, bringing its stake up to 14.45 per cent or 289,540 shares.

Barratt Developments cut borrowings

At the annual meeting of Barratt Developments formerly Greenst & Barratt, the Newcastle-upon-Tyne builders and developers, Mr L. A. Barratt, chairman, said current year profit margins would suffer because of cost inflation and high interest rates.

Property losses dent Stait

Taxable profits of Stait Carding Group, the Solihull-based property development and motor vehicle distribution group (formerly Carding Investments), has been hard hit in the first half to September 30, by losses on its property side.

Home Brewery

Home Brewery, the Nottingham-based 'close' company, made a slightly lower profit on trading of £1.3m (£2.7m) for its first term to September 30.

Carromore loan

Anthony Carromore, Durham-based makers of cast transporters and trailers, restrained by the increasing difficulty in financing supplies, approached the Department of Industry and obtained an offer of a £150,000 loan.

Ampol Petroleum

Including investment income up from SA433,000 to SA438,000, pre-tax profits of Ampol Petroleum have risen from SA15.6m to SA16.8m (£10.89m) for 1973-74.

J. W. Spear up 66 pc

Following last year's record pre-tax profit of £938,000, J. W. Spear & Sons, makers of 'Scrabble' and other toys and games, have increased their interim profits by 66 per cent to £479,000 and a satisfactory result is looked for in the full term.

Two named for board of Tesco stores

Mr Michael Darnell and Mr Donald Harris have joined the board of Tesco Stores (Holdings). Mr Darnell, former chairman of Group Derritron, has been appointed chairman and Mr Geoffrey Buckdole deputy chairman of Ernest Stragg and Sons (Holdings).

Record of Uninterrupted Profit Growth Continues

Advertisement for Barratt Developments Limited, featuring a bar chart of profit growth and financial highlights for the year ended 30th June 1974.

J Sainsbury Limited Stamford Street London SE1 9LL

Advertisement for Brickhouse Dudley, featuring an interim report table and a list of directors.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Issues & Loans

Further ECGD Brazilian loan
The Export Credits Guarantee Department has guaranteed a line of credit for E2.5m which Barclays Bank have made available to Banco de Credito Nacional SA, Brazil.

Mexico seeks \$125m

Mexico is negotiating a seven-year Eurocurrency loan for a minimum of \$125m with a projected spread of 1 1/2 per cent over London Eurodollar interest.

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table with columns for STRAIGHTS, NON-S BONDS, and various bond types like American Motors, Shell, etc.

bank rates. First Boston (Europe) and Kuhn Loeb are lead managers.

Issues priced
The issue price of the previously announced \$25m, seven-year note issued by Australian Industry Development Corp (AIDC) has been fixed at par.

£6.34m for Cameroon

Brands has signed a loan agreement with the Cameroon Government to cover a £6.34m contract to expand its telecommunications system.

Sugar futures rally after opening limit down

Following three trading days of limit down (E20) movements London SUGAR futures rallied yesterday but only after a further limit down had been seen at the opening. The market closed £1.50 a long ton higher to £13 down; exceptionally the nearby December position was £28 up reflecting short covering in front of its expiration at 17.00 hours today.

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NY silver ends session 14.10c up

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New Zealand average wool price halves

The average price of wool auctioned in New Zealand between July 1 and September 30 was \$2.51 cents per kilo, the Wool Marketing Corporation's latest newsletter reports. In the same three months last season the average was 17.35 cents per kilo.

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Analysts generally attribute early rally to hopes that council approval of coal pact would lead to the coal strike. AP-D

Large table listing various stocks and their prices, including Gen Foods, Gen Mills, Gen Motors, etc.

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A cut above the rest! Drummond's Freedom Suitings

Stock Exchange Prices Less certain

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began Nov 25. Dealings End Dec 6. Contango Day, Dec 25. Settlement Day, Dec 17. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

Main table of stock exchange prices with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Commercial and Industrial, Monwealth and Foreign, and various other market categories.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES

Rollco... Dividend notices for Rollco, including details of shareholdings and payment procedures.

BUSINESS NOTICES

YOUR OWN CASH BUSINESS GREENWICH, SE3... Advertisement for a business opportunity in Greenwich, SE3.

PUBLIC NOTICES

INCOME FROM COMPANIES AND ITS DISTRIBUTION... Public notice regarding income from companies and its distribution.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES... Various legal notices including company liquidations and court proceedings.

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DOMESTIC SITUATIONS

CHRISTMAS COOK... Advertisement for a Christmas cook, offering services for the festive season.

CONTINENTAL QUILTS

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER'S HELP, BRUSSELS

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INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESSMAN

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CHURCH COMMISSEERS

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EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR HIGH EARNINGS

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

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LONDON, W.1

THE LANGUAGE LABORATORY (LONDON) LIMITED... Advertisement for The Language Laboratory (London) Limited, offering language learning services.

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HANOVER SQUARE
Marketing Manager of off-shore oil consultancy requires competent, cheerful and energetic assistant with good shorthand and typing skills...

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THE TIMES Guide to books for Christmas



Edwich-board man—possibly "Boardy Willie"—at a Coffee House Corner, Whitby.

Prepared to meet the camera and posterity

Victorian Life in Photographs
Introduction by William Sansom
(Thames & Hudson, £4.95 and £2.50)

Frank Sutcliffe: Photographer of Whitby
By Michael Hiley
(Gordon Fraser, £10)

P. H. Emerson: Photographer of Norfolk
By Peter Turner and Richard Wood
(Gordon Fraser, £8)

Victorian Life in Photographs provides a dizzy range of social incident, great variety of visual idiom, and much contrast in subjects' reactions to the camera. Stiffly arranged serpieces of social rectitude, pompous faces prepared to meet posterity (servants in an upper-middle-class household); or the unblinking regard of the homeless boys just admitted to Dr Barnardo's Home, and the utterly poised Irene Macdonald, photographed in her nightie by Lewis Carroll. Best of all are the subjects unaware of being subjects—Frank Sutcliffe is a master here, as the examples in this book reveal. Gladstone, picnicking among the bracken, raises his hat austere at the camera—or maybe waves away the gathering gnats. On the next page two jailers at Newgate half open a heavily-reinforced door, as if, rather self-consciously, to give the camera a peep inside. Familiar images—Grace going in to bat, Dickens reading to his daughters, Brunel on the Great Eastern during its construction—jostle the unexpected: the Ordnance Survey Team in Sinai, circa 1868; English ladies (gone native?) in Constantinople in 1876; dentists' advertisements on Ludgate Hill (a complete set of teeth cost one guinea).

William Sansom tries to introduce us to this visual pot-pourri. But his impressionist survey of Victorian social history—often in

rather over-upholstered prose—is far less rewarding than either Thelma Chapman's all too brief survey of the development and technique of Victorian photography or the incidental captions. These sometimes draw attention to composition and mood (as with a brilliant view of Deal Pier in 1889) or to the social niceties of children's dress and behaviour; sometimes they provide the apt historical gloss (on Listerian antiseptic methods or the "indecent" costume of Sarah Brown, which earned her three months in prison), or otherwise just leave us alone with the necessary factual details.

But this fragmentary canvas of Victorian social life, from Crystal Palace to Crimea, is difficult to absorb. By comparison, the study of one man's career, mostly spent in and around Whitby, is extraordinarily satisfying. Michael Hiley's detailed and well written monograph gives us not only Sutcliffe's life and work, but many glimpses into Whitby's social history, about which Mr Hiley is as informative in his own way as is Sutcliffe. Apart from an abortive attempt to establish himself as a fashionable photographer ("boudoir portraits") in Tunbridge Wells in 1875, and one marvellously exhilarating visit to Ruskin at Brantwood, Sutcliffe's art was firmly rooted in Whitby. He was forced to support himself with routine assignments—the "depressing drudgery" of babies and residents and summer visitors who braved the heat and flies of his converted jet shop off Flowergate, though 25 Skinner Street was later to provide more commodious premises. But his real inclinations were for landscape and seascape (it was his treatment of two trees against the sunset after rain near Rievaulx that earned him the invitation from Ruskin) and for the unstudied images of fishermen and the farmers inland.

His technical abilities apart (about which he wrote well in later life in the *Yorkshire Weekly Post*, from which much is extracted), he combined an unerring eye, human understanding and endless patience.

The famous *Water Rats* photograph—boys playing naked in boats in the harbour—was the result of ingenious and forbearing attendance on their antics until the right moment came. *Excitement or Stern Realities*, the punning title given to his image of a dozen boys leaning over the harbour wall, was similarly the result of opportunism and instinct. The photograph of these juvenile rear ends was apparently shown in France with the title, *Triste Réalité*.

But justly famous as those are, I am more taken with the pictures of fishermen beside the harbour, their womenfolk at doors or in alleyways, and the atmospheric effects of sea fog upon the town and abbey. The woman and child with hens by a barn door would have been too simple for anybody else to bother with, but for Sutcliffe it yields a rare composition and the focus of a subtle mood. That his eye is not exclusively given to these local and familiar items is attested by his portrait of Ruskin in 1873 (Sutcliffe was only 20), sitting beside an ivy-covered wall as lovingly detailed by the lens as the Master could have wished.

The second of these Gordon Fraser Photographic Monographs, on P. H. Emerson, is less well written and less enthralling. This is partly because I know Norfolk only slightly, partly because his pictures are somewhat less exciting than his theories (a point the authors acknowledge); but it is also because Emerson's photographic work and the social history of his Norfolk subjects—poachers, fisherman—are treated in far less detail than Sutcliffe's.

This, from what we are given, seems a pity, for Emerson's debates with H. P. Robinson (a leading "art" photographer) and his fresh attitudes towards his work made him a crucial figure in photography's dialogue with painting. His early recognition of Alfred Steiglitz, the American photographer, also marks him, properly, among the moderns.

It remains to be seen, though, who will pay £10 or £8 for these monographs, however absorbing.

John Dixon Hunt

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From Bevis Hillier's delightful "Punorama or The Best of the Worst", illustrated by Peter MacKarell (Whittington Press, Manor Farm, Andoversford, near Cheltenham, Glos, limited edition of 750 copies, £2.50).

are "Organs, strange inter-course, oral irregularity and buggery". The Baring-Gould book is preferable and even has some amusing Beardsley line drawings but many of his verses are as deficient in wit, rhyme and scansion as Legman's.

I'm sorry to go on about the unkindness of these volumes, but I think you should be warned. Merely there are books around which are happily original and made me laugh a lot.

In Bechamber: The Works of J. B. Morton (Muller, £4.95), Richard Ingrams has collected a rare gallimaufry featuring the Case of the 12 Red-Bearded Dwarfs, Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht and Mrs McGonigle of Marlow House. Inevitably do justice to a man who includes an erasmian slip saying that "in my article on the Price of Milk, 'Horses' should have read 'Cows' throughout" or invents an old English custom in which the sneedbringers of Cheopham Binney "will walk on stilts to the Gold Cross in the Market Place, singing the eighth-century huck-song, and wearing their gilt cardboard hats".

Along with the latest P. C. Wodehouse, Aunt's Aunt's Gentlemen (Barrie & Jenkins, £2.25), it certainly gets my nomination for funniest book of the year.

There are echoes of Bechamber in Ingrams's The Best of Private Eye (Private Eye/Deutsch, £1.45), which is half the size, half the price and twice as funny as the Punch offering. I confess that I enjoy it as much for its unashamed rudeness as its actual jokes. Their parodies of the Beaton and Waugh diaries are near-perfect and I like the Special Report on Hell, too. ("The Prince of Darkness lives a surprisingly quiet and frugal life, although he has never sought to improve his own somewhat ascetic life style on his followers.")

Jilly Cooper is one of the Private Eye targets, not as effectively lampooned as others, and she has produced Women and Super Women

(Eyre Methuen, £1.10), a slim skim through "a vanishing phenomenon in grave danger of extinction". I frequently take issue with Mrs Cooper, not least on the subject of Indian ladies who, according to her, "unravel themselves and take nude photographs in instant machines on railway stations". I should like to know more about this, but despite a number of extravagantly absurd assertions, mostly of a mildly pornographic nature, she is difficult to resist. Even those appalling puns ("most of them have their teeth fixed so they're capped women rather than kept women", "The way to Elle is paved with good intentions") become charming in spite of themselves. The Art of Coarse Language (Hutchinson, £1.85) is peppered with rude remarks about journalists he describes as "mediocrities" doubtless wouldn't approve. He dislikes the Sunday Times Atticus column ("a very high standard of gibberish") and implies that the Literary Editor of this paper is illiterate. He also dislikes words used because they "look nice", and will not therefore approve of the Atticus column, described as "retro-trendy". His isn't a particularly funny book, being more of a diatribe against the misuse of English. He has his moments, though he would be more convincing if he wrote a better prose style himself.

As usual a number of cartoonists have compiled books: Bill Tidy's Fostdyke Saga (Wolfe, 60p) is the book of his Daily Mirror strip; Belt-Up—The Book's motoring manual (Eyre Methuen, £1.50) is just that; and Tidy is also responsible for Dead Funny (Ash & Grant/Angus & Robertson, £2.25 and £1.25), a compendium of funeral cartoons and amusing epigrams.

The fashion for producing adaptations of radio and television shows persists and for hard-line addicts there are: The Book of the Goons (Robson, £2.25), The Best of Morecombe and Wise (Woburn, £2.50), The Brand New Money Pinner Paperbook (Eyre Methuen, 99p), The Irma Years (Woburn, £2.45), and The Goodies File (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £2.35). None is more than an echo of the original, though, if you are a fan perhaps echoes are enough.

Tim Heald

Reprints

Old favourites in new guises

Fiction

Here are ten reissued novels, running in date from 1893 to 1960. None is without interest, though Elinor Glyn's Three Weeks (Duckworth, £1.95) has by now only jokey freakishness to commend it. Read this throbbing gem quickly, before the overripe Edwardian bonanza has time to sour on the nostrils. ("... he gazed down at her... red mouth, moustuous and full...")

The next four all belong to the Bodley Head's Bow Street Library, each with an introduction by Sir Hugh Seton. Three turn out to be enjoyable still, and one, Masefield's Captain Margaret (Eyre Methuen, £2.50), is so good you wonder how it came to lose its hold on readers for nearly half a century. Masefield is now, I think, an undervalued writer. Certainly his novelistic gifts were considerable—clarity, strong descriptive power, and narrative urgency. Sir Hugh sees Captain Margaret as his one great novel, in which he shows that quality of passionate imagination which puts up there with Conrad. He thinks no later Masefield novel has its overtones and subtleties, and I'd agree that Sard Harker, and other cut-and-thrust stuff of the 1920s, represents a fall-time in a way reminiscent of Borchert's Draussen vor der Tür. The book retains its haunting power, and is especially recommended to the under-45s, who know only the glossy copy of the present-day Bundesrepublik.

It was a good idea to reissue The Pursuit of Love, Love in a Cold Climate, The Blessing, and Don't Tell Alfred in one volume. (The Best Novels of Nancy Mitford, Hamish Hamilton, £4.25). The books aren't exactly a quad-

riology, but all the same there's some inbreeding and high-class interrelatedness which make them stand up well together. The 664 pages weigh a bit heavily on the knee, but the consistency, soufflé-like lightness of content imposes no strain on the digestion. Delectable is the word.

A Gentleman of France is one of Weyman's best historical novels, and it can be read again with something of the old pleasure. There's a workmanlike honesty about this tale of late sixteenth century France which puts it a long way ahead of the flowery, bygone stuff produced by Weyman's contemporary, Maurice Hewitt.

In A Lunatic at Large J. Storer Clouston's take madmen with Von Bülowen (the funny foreign English joke) as his companion, cut their late-Victorian capers once again: horsplay much as the Heir Apparent liked it. But this one I found unendurably dated.

Francis Sturges' odd, talented, and undervalued neglected work still goes for money on The Pillar of Cloud (Maurin Brian & O'Keefe, £3) first appeared in 1948. It evoked German ruin and desolation as it was at that time in a way reminiscent of Borchert's Draussen vor der Tür. The book retains its haunting power, and is especially recommended to the under-45s, who know only the glossy copy of the present-day Bundesrepublik.

Non-fiction

"Thou shalt not kill, but needs not strive/Officiously to keep alive." This commandment of Clough's must constantly exercise the minds of publishers. To remember or not to remember? To reissue or not to reissue?

Stiegfried Sassoon's Siegfried's Journey (White Lion Publishers, £2.50) and Fitzroy Maclean's Eastern Approaches (Cape, £3.95) are two books that have never really passed out of mind. Sassoon's account of what he did and thought between the years 1916 and 1920 has kept alive, though perhaps only just since first being issued to the world in 1946; Maclean's narrative of his Balkan adventures in World War Two first appeared in 1949, and has been much more actively on the go during its first 25 years.

By contrast in the second affair nobody could be in any doubt at all where his duty lay. And added to this, anybody could see that while there were risks in plenty to be run between 1939 and 1945, there was never any senseless, middle-headed squandering of human life. Both books, worlds away from each other in mood, are well worth re-reading.

Harry T. Moore's life of D. H. Lawrence first appeared in 1954 under the title: "The Intelligent Heart". Over the past 20 years much fresh material for a biography of Lawrence has come to light: his letters to Louie Burrows and to Blanche Jennings for example. There has been time for a wealth of critics to pour him, and pour him again, through their sieves and sifters.

So The Priest of Love: a life of D. H. Lawrence (Heinemann, £6) is a revised version with a new title. In its new shape the book is as fair, balanced, and thorough an account of Lawrence as any we have. Professor Moore is appreciative always. But he successfully dissociates himself from the borders of hagiographers, and always manages to keep his side idiosyncratic.

V. S. Pritchett's delectable London Perceived (Chatto & Windus, £2.15) first came out in 1962. Even then the book was really a graceful valedictory wave to what had been the greatest of cities. Now, 12 years on, that city taster on the brink of becoming quite horrible. But Pritchett's prose is beautiful as always ("In no other city can one so cheerfully enjoy the accidents of the art"), and the book an artful blend of topography, social history, literary criticism, and genre-painting, stands up confidently to re-reading.

David Williams

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